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NINETY PERSONS DIE IN PARIS

A Frigntful Scene in the Underground Road of the French Capital Yesterday.

TRAINS BURNED

People Asphyxiated Without Any Chance To Escape the Awful Smoke.

(Special by Scripps-McRae)

Paris, Aug. 11.—As the official inquiry proceeds into the Metropolitan tunnel disaster of last night the castrophe assumes most horrible proportions. So far ninety corpses have been found and the search is not ended. At four o'clock this morning the smoke in the tunnel had cleared sufficietnly to allow the descent at Menlimontant station, On the stairs seven corpses lay. They were people buying tickets and had suffocated instantly. Further on the corpse of the ticket agent was found in his booth. The fumes were so dense that the firemen were unable to proceed further. At Bourrenest station forty-five bodies were found and removed to the surface.
The engineer of the first train as-

cribes the disaster to a bar of iron falling from a car to the track and a "cross circuit" was formed, the wood of the car being ignited by the The terrible mortality was caused by the smoke having no escape except the stairways. People left the trains trying to reach the open air and were asphyxlated. Train Catches Fire.

Two empty trains and two others full of passengers were caught in the tunnel through the blowing out of an electric circuit, which afterwards set fire to one of the empty trains, which.

in turn ignited the others.

One of the trains broke down at Menilmontant station, which is in a poor and populous section of the city. This train was promptly emptied and the train which followed was ordered to push it to the repairing sheds. On the way these two trains caught fire and were deserted by the employes. Panic Prevails.

Meanwhile a crowded train reached Les Couronnes, the preceding station. and the officials, seeing smoke pouring out of the tunnel, gave the alarm. A panic ensued, the passengers struggling to escape from the station. Amid the increasing smole many attempted to return along the line toward Helle ville. These, it is feared, were suf-

Then the train officials lost their heads and the station officials did likewise. Everybody was running about

going on. He rushed his train back to the station he had just left, and there another panic followed, but it is believed most of the cars were emptied of passengers in time.

The firemen for several hours were unable to enter the station or the tunnel owing to the dense smoke which poured out in black clouds. Meanwhile tens of thousands of anxious people gathered about the station. All the police and fire authorities were on the spot and the excitement was intense.

Finally the firemen succeeded in flooding the burning mass and shortly afterward they were able to enter the

The victims are nearly all working

people.

FINDS MONEY IN HER BUSTLE

Kansas Woman Failed to Put On the Highly Valued Article.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.-Word was received by Union depot officials that the missing bustle, in which \$7,300 had been sewed by Mrs. Lucy Van Cerke of Shawnee, Kan., and which she supposed she had dropped from a Rock Island train while en route to St. Paul, has been found. Mrs. Van Cerke in the hurry of leaving her old home had forgotten the valuable article and returned home just in time to save it from being burned as rubbish by new tenants of her house.

CHOSEN AS PAPAL SECRETARY

Cardinal Martinelli Reported as Selected for High Office.

Rome, Aug. 11.-An authority which is frequently well informed says that Cardinal Sebastiano Martinelli will be appointed papal secretary of state. Cardiar: Martinelli succeeded Cardinal Satolli as the pope's representative in the United States in 1897 and remained there until he was recalled to asha Sunday night. Rome by the pope in May, 1902. He was given the red hat by Leo XIII. in April, 1901

JUDGE WILL ACCEPT BAIL FOR MRS. GULLER

Alleged Poisoner of Bunker Hill Boy May Have Freedom on Filing Bond for \$3,000.

Carlinville, Ill., Aug. 11,—Mrs. Ida Guller of Bunker Hill was given a proliminary hearing before Judge Creighton of Springfield in this city and the woman was admitted to bail.

The defendant is charged with the murder of Ewart Checksfield of Bunker Hill, a 6-year-old boy, to whom she was charged by the coroner's jury with giving poisoned caudy on July Twenty witnesses were present to testify. The defendant arrived from Bunker Hill with her husband and two sisters.

After the entire day was taken up in the case, Judge Creighton decided that the case was ballable, and fixed the bond at \$3,000, which Mrs. Guller will give.

The only point on which there was any controversy was the admitting of the statement of the boy to his parents as testimony. The child said upon his arrival home, after being at the milk depot where Mrs. Guller was working with her husband, that Mrs. Guller had given him some candy that was bitter. Judge Creighton admitted the testimony in the hearing, but said he was not prepared to say whether he would at the final hearing in September.

Mrs. Taylor Greening of Loami, III., Throws Match Into Straw.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11,-Mrs. Taylor Greening, aged 61 years, died at her home near Loam! from burns which she received by throwing a match at her feet in the straw at the bottom of the wagon after lighting her pipe. The accident took place as the woman was returning from Glenarm with her husband. The flames were extinguished by the husband, who wrapped a piece of carpet about her. He then brought the woman to her home, but she was so severely burned that she died in a few hours.

ACCUSED BROKER IS SET FREE

Milwaukee Woman Falls to Produce Evidence of Dishonesty.

New York, Aug. 11 .- Joseph Cowan, the senior member of the brokerage firm of Cowan & Co., who was arrested charged with having withheld \$53,-000 b ween March 10 and Sept. 1 of last year given him by Mrs. Blanche Hubbel Smith of Milwankee, has been discharged for lack of evidence. Tho assistant district attorney told the court there was no case against Cowan and the attorney for Mrs. Smith withdrew the complaint, whereupon the court declared the prisoner honorably discharged.

STATE NOTES

John Peters' horse was frightened by an automobile at Burlington, throwing him out. His leg was

A large stained glass window in St. Thomas' Catholic church, at Beloit, was roken by a stone thrown by unidentified persons.

The Rev. John T. Marquis of Evansville, Ind., has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Neenah.

Wallace Brown of Green Bay-has been sent to the workhouse, after being fired at by the police, for steal-

ing two cans of tomatoes.

The ceremonies of Bethesda Springs, Waukesha, in recognition of the thirty-fifth anniversary drew Waukesha, in recognition great crowds to the park during the

day and evening.

L. B. March, secretary of the Crosse retail clerks' union, has been elected deputy state organizer of the Federation of Labor, to succeed C. H. Blye.

The state board of control, in session at Madison, is expected to ber of several committees in connecaward the contracts for extensive tion with the present encampment. He Improvements at Mendota, amounting to at least \$25,000.

A Dowle follower who was found on "Dr." Dowle's porch in Zion City at midnight was tried for insanity and acquitted, but says he will wake Dowie whenever he feels like it, because Dowlo is God's servant, and therefore needs no rest.

The rains of the last week or ten

days will cause the loss of much grain in Outagamie county. Hundgrain in Outagamie county. reds of fields are ready to be harvested, but in all of them except un-usually high land the ground is so who was one of the heroes of the fawet and soft that a reaper or binder cannot get upon it.

Owing to the rise in the level of Lake Winnebago, caused by the re-cent rains, the allowance of water to be drawn by mill men for power has been increased from 50 to 75 per cent. of the natural flow of the riv-The paper mills at Appleton employing union labor worked until 12 o'clock Saturday night, but there was no discussion nor friction over

Fire supposed to be of incendiary origin partially destroyed the west wing of the Concordin hall at Men-

Three Kenosha boys, within twenty-four hours, burglarized three houses and stole a horse and bug-A regular bandits' band was organized.



ARREST CITIZENS OF COLORADO

WOMAN IS BURNED IN A WAGON IDAHO SPRINGS PROTECTIVE HE FAINTED AWAY AT THE MORN-LEAGUE THE SUFFERER.

Acused of Criminal Proceedings by His Holiness is Worn Out by the the Western Federation of Miners.

(Special By Scripps-Mckae.)
Idaho Springs, Col., August 11.-(Special By Scripps-McKaz.)
Idaho Springs, Col., August 11.—
The sheriff this morning arrested 83 swooned this morning whild celebratorominent citizens of Idaho Springs, they with below members. The Illness of the pope

Prominent Men
The exact charge is that the league caused the arrest and deportation of eighteen miners after the dynamiting of the transforming house of the Sun Moon mina recently. Among those arrested are Mayor Riley, L. M. Hachett, president of the First National bank, and many others.

PROPOSE BIG WHEAT COMBINE

American Farmers Seck to Get Russia to Help Lift Price.

London, Aug. 11 -A dispatch from Warsaw says that an American association, said to comprise 38,000 farmers, has addressed itself to the Russian ministers of finance and agriculraising the current prices of agriculsaying that the association projects a great union between the wheat-grow-Engineer is Caim.

Then a train came from the opposite direction and was within the fire zone before the engineer noticed what was going on. He maked his trained what was going on the world for the purpose of fixing an annual minimum selling price. In view of W. De Witte's abhorrence of trusts, it is doubtful whether he will accept the balt. pose of fixing an annual minimum sell. mines.

GRAND MARSHAL OF THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Col. Fuller is Elected to Succeed Gen. Warfield, Who Resigned on Account of His Health.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.-General H. H. Warfield has resigned as grand marshal of the parade during the Grand Army of the Republic encomponent on account of severe illness. Col. Jesse B. Fuller has been commandery of California, and a member of several committees in connecserved through the war with the Army of the Cumberland under General Thomas and was engaged in all the battles between Chattanooga and Atlanta.

The arrival is announced at Los Angeles of the Abbe Patterson post of ferent kinds of presents were given Alleghany, Pa. They were received at the Chamber of Commerce and given a hearty welcome by citizens.

One of the prominent delegates to take part in the encampment will be: Captain I. N. Johnson of Kentucky, mous Libby prison escape. When captured and transported to Libby prison at Richmond he was in command of company H. Sixth Kentucky-infantry. at the battle of Chickamauga. He erated Feb. 9, 1864. Preparations in this city for the reception and entertainment of the visiting delegates are well advanced and everything points to the grand success of the encamp-

Birmingham Leads the World. Birmingham has fourteen steel pen manufactories, more than all France, Germany and America com bined.

POPE PIUS X. IS NOT WELL TODAY

ING MASS.

MAYOR AND OTHERS PICKED VANNUTELLI PAPAL SECRETARY

Exciting Scenes of the Past Week.

prominent citizens of Idaho Springs, ting mass. charging them with being members of the Citizens' Protective league. The warrants were issued by the criminal court on complaint of the Western Federation of Miners, prominent Men the Rampolia Out

Rampolla Out It is announced in the Catholic Herald today that Cardinal Vannu-telli will succeed Cardinal Rampolla as secretary of state to vatican at Rome. This report is much credited and it is believed that the pope has Issued the necessary orders to bring the change about.

MAN IS SHOT IN MINERS' CLASH

Attempt to Work Nonunion Man Re aults in Fight.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11.-A report has reached the office of the sheriff that serious trouble had broken out: at Virginia City, where a strike among the miners has been on for ture requesting their assistance in some time. Sheriff, Burgin sent a posse of deputies to the scene. Actural produce, particularly wheat, and cording to the report, one man had been shot and another assaulted. It is said the trouble came through an ing countries of the world for the pur- effort to work non-union men in the

Insurrection Spreads.

Sofia, Aug. 11.-The insurrection the object of which is to win reforms which will assure to the Christian population of Macedonia security for their lives and property, is spreading through all the provinces.

White Cannibal.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—The wife of a peasant named Kaszrchi told the police that her husband had killed and fed the rest to pigs. The man was arrested and confessed.

Miners and Operators Meet. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 11.-W. B. elected to fill the vacancy. Grand Wilson, national secretary-treasurer of Marshal Fuller is past department the United Mine Workers of America, commander of California and Nevada, is here to attend the meeting of operpast commander of the Loyal Legion, ators and the scale committee of district No. 19.

> Show This to the President. A woman in Ussher Town, on the night of the 18th, gave birth to six living bables-five boys and one girl. The next day the town was in confusion, both Europeans and natives rushing to see them. Money and difthem. This same woman had four

> > Food in Time of War.

Leader.

bables in 1895.—Gold Coast (Africa)

An association of prominent men has been organized in England to force Parliament to create a royal commission, which shall investigate the question of feeding England in time of war. The association advocates the old idea of establishing great granaries to hold a reserve supply of

The Cut-Rate Cigar. The cut-rate cigar has become one

of the abominations of New York. A man may walk the length of a showcase looking in vain for a plain tencent cigar. In half the shops this traditional smoke can not befound. He can find any number of "two for 17s," "three for 11s" and "six for 31s," but that good old ten-cent cigar of his opposed by Filippino, Spanish and international chambers of commerce has vanished.—New York Letter.

ELOPES WITH MOTHER OF SEVENTEEN TOTS

Rochester Huckster Takes Unto Himself Wife of Plano Finisher and Her Little Ones.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11,-Joseph Bauer is fond of children, and, although a widower with three boys of his own, he felt lonesome. Mrs. Louise Kingsley, wife of George T. Kingsley, a plano finisher, possesses a family of seventeen hale and hearty youngsters, and Bauer fell violently in love with Mrs. Kingsley and her flock at first sight.

Mrs. Kingsley, who is short, stout and 50, became acquainted with Bauer through his selling her garden truck, he being a huckster. Kingsley never suspected anything wrong until the elopement. The loss of his wife was bad, but the quietness that reigned throughout the once noisy home when it was occupied by the seventeen little Kingsleys was more than he could stand, and he went to Liverpool station and swore out a warrant for Bauer, charging him with stealing his

As several of the children are under 10, he also put the case in the hands of the Humane society. The elopers were traced to the town of Gates, where they were endeavoring to stow away the small army of youngsters and themselves in a threeroom cottage. They were brought to this city and lodged in fail.

DID NOT LIKE HER SON'S WIFE

Aged Mother-In-Law of Young Peorla Woman Ends Her Own Life.

Foorla, Ill., Aug. 11,-Mrs. Henry Gander, aged 70 years, and the wife of one of the oldest business men of this city, committed suicide by swallowing poison because her son's bride was not to her liking. Some months ago her eldest son was married to an estimable young woman, but Mrs. Gander distiked her, and the distike increased when the couple went to live with the old folks. Mrs. Gander visited the cemetery and placed flowers on the grave of her daughter. Returning home, she took the poison and died in convulsions shortly afterward. Mr. at inrs. Gr. der were married in this city fifty years ago, and last January they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

HEMP BILL IS NOT IN FAVOR

Filiping and International Chambers of Commerce Fight, Measure.

Manila, Aug. 11 .-- The Filipino, Spanish and International chambers of commerce are strongly opposed to the proposed bill regulating the classification and pressing of hemp. They 1, 1902; 73.6 on Aug. 1, 1901, and R now urge the removal of the majority of restrictions which would be placed upon the export trade by the bill under consideration, while opposing the proposed reduction of the fine of \$1,-000, the present penalty for the fraudulent packing of hemp, to \$1 per bale 7.230.00

Monks Hold to Secret,

The monks of the Chartreuse, who have been expelled from France under the enforcement of the associations w, nave been onered large sums to: the secret of the manufacture of char treusa liquor,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A New York attorney has sued a brother on the supreme bench to recover damages for being adjudged insane.

The American Express company police that her husband had killed has brought suit at Grand Rapids three men, eaten parts of their flesh to recover taxes paid under protest under the ad valorem law. Nebraska prohibitionists have

nominated a ticket and declare for women suffrage and public owner ship of utilities. Two Oklahoma outlaws, members of a gang accused of many crimes, have been killed in a battle with of

ficers. Kent Stow, son of a well known Buffalo railroad man, while insane as a result of illness killed his wife and himself.

Former Gov. Stow, executive of Texas, during the civil war, now ninety years of age, is to marry for the third time. President Buchanan of the struc

tural iron workers has joined hands with Samuel Parks in the against the New York employers.

Mme. Humbert on trial in Paris
continues to insist that the Craw-

fords exist and that she will pay everyone. On account of the recent assas sinations Servian officers at Russian and Austrian military schools have

bee sent home. Secretary Root's cabinet service will practically end with his de-parture Aug. 22, to attend the meet-ing of the Alaskan commission in England.

State authorities think that Geo. Killam, who was killed by a train at Chesterton, Ind., was assaulted by rivals in love and placed on the track. A reward for the assallants is offered.

Mrs. Ida Guller, who was accused of poisoning 6 year old Ewart Checksfield, was admitted to ball at Carlinville, Ill. Trare ready to testify. Twenty witnesses

The new Philippine hemp law is at Manila; the removal of the restriction is urged.

SPRING WHEAT CROP SMALLER

The Monthly Report From Washington Shows a Decrease in Yield of the Cereal.

CORN IS VERY POOR

Condition on August First Was 78.4 as Compared with 79.4 Last Year.

Washington, Aug. 11 .-- A shrinkage in the yield of all grains during the month of July is indicated by the monthly report of the Department of Agriculture, giving the condition Aug. 1. It suggests a loss of 36,000,000 bushels of winter and 16,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, 18,000,000 bushels of corn, and 43,000,000 bushels oats from the July estimates, ,The report gives the yield of winter wheat at 12,4 bushels per acre, or 1.4 bushels less than last year, and officially announces the yield at 410,000,000 bushels. This will give the trade an idea of what the crop actually is, and put the private crop reporter out of husiness in the winter wheat section. It also removed doubts as to the Kansas crop, giving the yield per acre at 14 bushels, or 86,000,000 bushels. The three Northwestern states have 165,309,000 bushels, or 21,000,000 bushels less than in 1902, and for the country the aggregate wheat crop is 33,000,000 bushels

less than last year's. Condition of Corn.

Inc report of the chief of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture shows the condition of corn on Aug. 1 to have been 78.7, as compared with 79.4 on July 1, 1983; 86.5 of Aug. 1, 1902; 54 at the corresponding date in 1961, and a ten-year average of f4.4.

Preliminary returns indicate a winter wheat crop of about 410,000,000 bushels, an everage of 12.4 bushels per acre, as compared with 13.8 bushels last year,

The average condition of spring wheat on Aug. 1 was 77.1, as com-pared with 52.5 last month, 89.7 on Aug. 1, 1902; 80.3 on Aug. 1, 1901, and

a ten year average of 80.2. The average condition of the oat crop on Aug. 1 was 79.5, as compared with 84.3 one month ago, 89.4 on Aug.

ten-year average of 82.6. The proportion of the oat crop, of last year still in the hands of farmers is estimated at 7.4 per cent, as compared with 4.2 per cent of the crop of 1901 in farmers' hands one year ago, and 5.9 per cent of the crop

Miscellaneous Crops. The acreage of buckwhent is less than that of last year by about 500

of 1900.

acres, or .01 per cent. The average condition Aug. 1 was 80,3, as compared with 86.2 one month ago. The average condition of tobacco on Aug. 1 was 82.9,

as compared with \$5.1 one month ago. Preliminary returns indicate an increase of .03 per cent in the hay acreage. The condition of timothy hay on Aug. 1, 1902, was 92.2, as compared with 90.0 on Aug. 1, 1902; 84.1 at the corresponding date in 1901, and

a nine-year average of \$4.7. Reports as to the production of clover indicate that nearly a full crop will be harvested. In quality the crop of clover is well up to high medium grade. The condition of rice on Aug. 1 was 92.0, as compared with 93.5 one month ago.

GEN. BRYANT DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Former Dean of the Law Faculty Passes Away in the East.

(Special To The Gazette)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 11.—Gen. E:
E. Bryant, ex-dean of the Wisconsin
university law school and president of the state fish commission, died on a train near Toronto, Can., last night, while returning from the annual meeting of the American Fisheries society at Woods Hole, Mass., followed by a visit to his boyhood home at Sheldon, Vt. His death was due to heart failure. His son, Dr. Wm. V. Bryant, was with him. General Bryant is well known in Janesville and his daughter is Mrs. J. A. M. Richey, the wife of Rev. J. A. M. Richey of Trinity church.

Oil Merger is Planned.

Lima, Ohio, Aug. 8 .-- Plans for the merger of a score of stock oil companles are on foot here, among them being many of the companies floated by Adams & Sarber.

Old Fonts for New Cathedral. Four ancient and curiously carved Byzantine hely water fonts from a church new Venice have been presented to West-in-er Roman Catholic Cathedral.

PROSPEROUS YEAR HAS JUST PASSED

HANSON FURNITURE FACTORY HAS DONE MUCH BUSINESS.

GREAT GROWTH OF CONCERN

How Their Tables Are Manufactured. General Idea of the Work

Done. The Hanson Furniture factory have been taking inventory during the last week and say, that they have just closed one of the best years in the history of the concern. Four times the amount of business was done this last July compared to the same month a year ago, and there is a good bunch of orders on hand to start in the new business year. July is the slowest month of the year in furniture manufacturies. Patented dining tables are getting to be the principal business of this company. These are made round or square and are most all extension tables, which can be pulled apart. They vary from six to twelve feet and even fourteen feet in length, but the eight-foot size is

top is pulled apart as in the old style to Rockford. and small "drop legs" support the ends of the top. These small legs fold up in the top when the table is closed. The company is contining its output to the higher grades of these stables almost altogether. Most furniture factories use at small sections joined together, in place of the large slabs, the Hansen factory, the largest wood used is two inch pieces, these sections are put together in the shape desired and worked as one block of wood. The reason for this is that the larger slabs take longer to dry thoroughly and are therefore more expensive. Unless they are thoroughly seasoned they will surely crack.

Long to Sesson

It takes two or three years to season a large piece of timber, white the smaller stuff reaches the same

Well. They wished to do better they formed a trust. Now they dead. It has taken just a year the "economics of combination" the smaller stuff reaches the same the "economics of combination" to state in a much shorter time, taking peduce them from prosperity to bankruptey.

sesoned. The large pleces of wood that are baily seasoned will dry on the outside before the interior of the slab is seasoned and he prays for it. This recalls the "checks" will be the result. Better story of the darkey who prayed for work can be done with wood that is a Thanksutting turbon but in wars.

ble have been made and assembled, there is still a vast quantity of work to be done before the piece of fur-niture is ready to leave the factory. new tables is not attained without a great deal of work.

Stained First

First the rewly made table is stained with a preparation to get the different colors which the finished article is to have. Then the wood is "filled," that is the pores are filled up with a mineral pigment which is spread on thickly and there which we need to make special note.

Milwaukee News: A municipal sent to remain on the state ty people are required to play in its present form.

IMPERIAL BAN

Chicago Chronicle: The thing of which we need to make special note. varnishes that are applied to tables and other articles of furniture effect the color and appearance of the wood but little. Finally two or three coats of varnish are put on and the coloring of the wood is fingled. In some cases, no stain is used and the filler is applied to the wood in its natural color. When is rubbed down dry with pumice is rubbed down dry with pumice is rubbed down dry with pumice is rubbed by hand with hard feit real scarcity of money, and the seeming or real scarcity of money, and the seeming or real scarcity of money, and the fear of extirme stringency belove that the scarcity of money, and the fear of extirme stringency belove that the fear of event, were due to inflation and wild be state fair on Wisconsin day, the imperial band of this city has been selected to assist in furnishing the music on that great day. G. U. Fisher of the town of Center, a member of the board of directors of the fair, used his influence in favor of the imperials. About thirty play-pression day, Sept. 9.

The band gave a concert on the west side last eventure for the board of directors of the fair, used his influence in favor of the investment of the paper currency—is nothing more and the field the fires of speculation—something the influence in favor of the last of the last of the last of the honor of playing at the state fair on Wisconsin day. The land of this city has been selected to assist in furnishing the music on that great day. G. U. Fisher of the town of Center, a member of the board of directors of the fair, used his influence in favor of the last of the last of the honor of playing at the state fair on Wisconsin day. The land of this city has been selected to assist in furnishing the music on that great day. G. U. Fisher of the town of Center, a member of the last fair on Wisconsin day. The land of this city has been selected to assist in furnishing the music on that great day. G. U. Fisher of the town of Center, a member of the last fair on Wisconsin day. The last fair on Wisconsin day. The last fa rubbed by hand with hard felt brushes, which method brings out best the delicate and beautiful appearance of the wood. Pumice stone and water are used together to "cut" ov. father of Chau

the varnish, and it takes a lot of rubbing to make a smooth surface.

"Veneer" in Table Making
All the best tables are "veneered," that is a very thing sheet of the wood is glued on the outside for the thin wood makes a better and more beautiful grain. This strip is only 1.20 of an inch in thickness and is beautiful grain. This strip is only 1-20 of an inch in thickness and is put in place before the different pieces of wood that make up the table, are put together. One very handsome round dining

table has recently been finished for stock. It has a fifty-six inch top, is of mahogany and the upper part is supported by four dragons resting on a scroll base.

Real Estate Transfers
George H. Erredge & Wife to Mary
Stally \$? lot 4.5-1 sub div blk 9 Forest Park Add Janesville.
The Beloit Land & Improvement
Co. to Charles Wells \$400.00 lot 1-8
Riverside Add Beloit Vol 150dd.
Mary A Tarry to John A. Love

Mary A. Tarry to John A. Love \$1700.00 pt lot 2 Pierce's sub div Be-loit Vol 163dd.

Dennis J. Fox & Wife to Josie But-ler \$400.00 lot 8-12 Hanchett & Law-rence's Add Beloit Vol 163dd. Leonard Klatt & Wife to Frank

ville Vol 164dd. Porter B. Yates & Wife to L. C. Brown \$158.00 lot 29-1 Yate's Add

Beloit Vol 163dd. Mary Stally to George H. Erredge \$1.00 s1-2 of sw4 lot 2 Mitchell's

Add Janesville Vol 163dd.

VALENTINE MEDAL PLAY IS NOW ON

Twelve Ladies Are Contesting at Links in the First Round of Medal Play.

In the drawing for place in the first round for the Valentine medal, which is being played this noon at the Sinnissippi links, the

pairing resulted as follows: Miss E Schicker vs Miss MacLean.

Miss Agnes Shumway vs. Mrs. H S. McGiffin. Miss Catherine Fifield vs. Mrs. W. G. Wheeler.

Miss Mable Jackman vs. Mrs. Fred Mrs. H. R. King vs. Mrs. J. Page.

Mrs. J. G. Rexford vs. Miles Wilna McGiffin. AUTOMOBILE PARTY

REACHED THE CITY Clinton, lows, Editor in Janesville pers will be served in Beloit today.

on His Tour of Wisconsin

and Illinois.

PRESS COMMENT

Chicago News: Some of the more pense for medical care, and which progressive states have abolished have kept him from his business, it grand juries and still find that they is also stated that his brain and retain a republican form of govern-

Chicago Inter Ocean: King Edward missed it this time, but next time he goes over to Ireland he will spend a little time in the County Mayo, where all the Chicago policemen come from.

New York World: Nine flourishing shipbuilding companies were well. They wished to do better so they formed a trust. Now they are dead. It has taken just a year of

Milwaukee Sentinel: Anti-imperialist newspapers are as eager minimize the Cuban disorders as they are to magnify into an insurrec-

which is spread on thickly and thoroughly rubbed into the surface. Next is that the abundance of money and a coat of almost transparent varnish the low rates immediately following the low rates immediately following Janesville Organization Chosen to is applied to bind the filler. The the collapse of stocks proves to a varnishes that are applied to tables demonstration that the seeming or

Plans to Save Son.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11.-C. P. Dewey, father of Chauncey Dewey, is making an effort to purchase all the hold ings of the Berry family in order to prevent his son's prosecution for murder. The removal of the Berrys would

Spanish Fleet Is Junk.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 11.-For a small sum a Hong Kong speculator has purchased the hulks of four of the Spanish cruisers sunk by Dewey in Manila bay and recently raised. The vessels are the Reina Cristina, Argus Marquis Duero and Velasco.

TROUBLE FOR A BELOIT OFFICER

SUIT TO BE BROUGHT FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES.

WALROD DEFENDANT IN ACTION

August Haurgund Claims That He Was Attacked, Friday Night, Without Slightest Provocation,

Suit for five thousand dollars about to be begun in the circuit court against a Beloit police officer, who last Friday night felled a citizen of the Line City with such disastrous results as to cause anuncom fortable amount of sensational comment. Haurgund, the subject of the alleged assault, has engaged the services of J. J. Cunningham of this services of J. J. Cunningham of J. Cunnin

twelve feet and even fourteen feet in length, but the eight-foot size is the favorite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fay, accompanied by Miss Lena Hansen, reached Janesvillo yesterday on their automobile tour of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Their home ledge that Officer Frank Walrod intended to strike him until he received several blows over the head. Mr. Haugrund's head was bound up, the table is opened but instead the vertiser. From this city they went to Rockford. today. He declared that the assault was entirely unprovoked. He was in company with Julius Dursch,

In the papers which have been drawn up as is asserted that Haugrund has received serious injuries which have put him to great mind are affected.

Walrod Claims Self-Defense Although Haugrund denies that he was in any way disorderly, and has tion of the treaty open witnesses to testify to this, Officer bud Indian reservation. Walrod says that he can bring wit nesses who will show that he acting in self-defense. He says that Haugrund was drunk and that when he told Haugrund to go home the latter turned and struck him,

THE PLAY HOUSE OPENS TONIGHT

First Attraction Booked for the Myers Grand Is "Two Merry Tramps," a Farce Comedy.

A play for laughter-loving theater goers has been chosen by Mr. Myers work can be done with wood that is put together in small sections than in the big pieces for other reasons also for the grain of the wood can be made to appear to more advantage.

After the different parts of the table bays here made and agreembled.

After the different parts of the table bays here made are greatered and the table bays here made are greatered as a start of the darkey who prayed for a Thanksgiving turkey, but in vain. Then he prayed for a Thanksgiving turkey, but in vain. Then he prayed for open the supplementary season at the Grand this evening. "Two Merry Tramps" is the bill, and the company proudly declare that not one sigh or tear has ever been produced by their side splitting farcical comedy. "The proudly declare that not one sign of tear has ever been produced by their side splitting farcical comedy, "The Helle of the East Side" is one of the leading numbers and is a musical and comedy novelty which is an and comedy novelty which is a specific contains musical and comedy novelty which is a specific contains musical specific contains musical specific contains musical specific contains an analysis of contains an analysis o full of catchy music, grotesque costurning, and is a laugh producer as long as the artists presenting it consent to remain on the stage. Twen-

IMPERIAL BAND TO BE AT STATE FAIR

Furnish Music on Wisconsin Day This Fall.

The hand gave a concert on the west side last evening.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 2, New York, 6; Washington, 1, Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2, National League. Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis, 4, New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1, Western League. Colorado Springs, 3; Peoria, 2. Omaha, 2; St. Joseph, 0. Three-Eye League. Davenport, 8; Dubuque, 4. Central League.

...Forty

August, 11, 1863.—Considerable ex-Ffriends. citement has been caused in San For many years Janesville has had Francisco by the attempt of the the reputation of being the best government to take possession of grain and produce market in the the Almaden mines. The mines state. Its buyers have ever been were to e taken under a writ issued an active class of traders, and any by President Lincoln. The surrend-amount of grain offered, no matter are refer to the country of the country has found as citement has been caused in San

our forces is literally strewn with unexploded robel shells, while along the confederate fortifications very but the news is unimportant. Evfew can be found. It is said that erything seems to be quiet in Vicksnot one-sixth of the shells thrown burg.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, company G to their families

Wheeling, 3; South Bend, 2 Fort Wayne, 6; Dayton, 3, Grand Rupds, 4; Evansville, 1, Terre Haute, 5; Marion, 2

Lowry \$1600.00 s½ of lot 4-17 Footville Vol 163dd.

Union Catholic League to Rev. E.
M. McGinnity et al as Trustees with
power to sell and use the money for
the benefit of the Catholic cemetery
\$1.00. Lot 13 Doe's sub div Janesville Vol 164dd.

by President Lincoln. The surrendamount of grain offered, no matter
how large the quantity, has found a
purchaser. The abundant harvest
will give all a chance to employ their
midney and their talents, and our
streets will soon present a scene of
activity and life which will keep both
wille Vol 164dd. A visitor to the battlefield of Get-tysburg says the ground occupied by our forces is literally attenued by

Fort Sheridan and Zion City rx-cursion Tuesday, Aug. 18. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 7:30 a. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Hy.

WITH LINK Gossip For Rail-road Men From AND PIN, All Over the United States.

Labor day rates are being nounced in eastern territory and a proposition is being voted on to make these rates one and one-third fare for the round trip.

The North-Western roull is Bonesteel, Gregory county, N. with its extension and will push to the north as soon as the Rosebud Indian reservation is opened.

W. L. Darlig, chiefl dagineer of the Northern Pacific, has resigned to accept a similar post with the Rock Island. President C. S. Mellen has appointed E. J. Pearson acting chief engineer.

The Milwaukee road has created services of J. J. Cunningham of this the office of sucrintendent of termin-

The new coaches to be used for the new through train on the Kansas Assaulted at Night the new through train on the Kansas Against Haugrund was in the city City-Chicago division of the Milwau kee road are being broken in on the They are handsomely finished in resewood and mahegany.

tended to strike him until he received several blows over the head.
Mr. Haugrund's head was bound up, concealing three ugly wounds,
In the papers which have been ladered at the member of the terminal association place an embargo on ladered the strike. Industries on its lines promptly when it was found that such industry has an accumulation of cars.

> It is generally understood that the new ferryboat launched at Chamberlain. S. D., will be used by the Milwankee road to transfer cars across the Missouri river, and that the road will be extended upon the ratifica-tion of the treaty opening the Rose-

Northwestern Road. Conductor Bloomfield took M. M. Norton's place on the Fond du Lac

stock run lost night. James Gibson, District Passenger agent is in the city today.

A new slate roof is being placed on the office part of the round house.

St. Paul Road. Several Vudor Porch shades have been put up in the waiting rooms of the depot.

The new bridge at the new yards across the road to the stone quarry has been finished and the pile driver has gone to work on one of the lines between Solon Mills and Janes

freight agent, were at the depot this

The following notice has been posted at the depot. No heavier en gine than a simple ten wheeler or a B 1 engine can be turned on turn table at Walworth.

Slays Wife's Companion. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—Charles Ismond, a barber, plunged a pair of scissors in the juglar velu of Arnold Mc-Leod, whom he found in company with his wife. The murderer escaped.

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Vudor Shades

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.. NEWS FROM NEAR-BY TOWNS...

Milton, Aug. 10.—The Milton, Aug. 10.—The Methodist Miss Alice Estes of Janesville springs, and Congregational churches united spent Sunday with Grace Airls., Mrs. in a union service unday morning

Hon. P. M. Green attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bankers association at Milwaukee last week.

Cleghorn, Waupaca. R. Richardson and Mrs. T. w. North have been elected to represent the M. E. church at the annual conference in Green Bay.

Rev. Richard Miller of Janesville, spent Thursday here, Norman Quinn is at Darien for a two weeks stay.

making up a membership list for the coming year. If you wish to join select the book wanted and notify Mrs. W. W. Clarke: You as Mrs. W. Clarke: You get the has been spending several days of children attended the funeral of Mr. and has been spending several days of children attended the funeral of Mr. est and best books for the price of a Mr. and Mrs. S. Sovephill and Malatt's biother at Hart Prairie

land excursion to Lincoln and Lang-lade counties and rejurned this week. H. P. Clarke of Brodhead was in town Thursday

Alfred F. Isham, reporter on the Milwaukee Free Press, has been enfoying a brief vacation with his has been a guest of Miss Ella Mortal and the manner of th mother, Mrs. A. M. F. Isham of this gan for a few days of the past week.

J. C. Goodrich and wife are visitgo on Thursday where she will

ing at Fielding, Ill. Mrs. M. C. Parker of Chicago

visiting Mrs. A. B. Wells.

Brown and Dunwell have finished the interior decoration of the new, Lutheran church.
Mrs. Mary L. Maxon of Mount Ver-

non, Ohio, is visiting her father, S. S. Thomas.

W. P. Clarke left Monday for a week's visit with friends at Wal-worth, Darien and Delavan. H. C. Risdon spent Sunday Delavan Lake.

Clarence W. Dunn came back from his trip to the Pacific coast this John M. Pfeiffer spent Saturday

and Sunday at Oshkosh. Mrs. J. A. Young of Ashland Is visiting Mrs. T. W. North.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Aug. 10 .- John LaBundy of Darlen is a guest of .Edgerton friends. Miss Majorie Nicholson of Janes

ville, visited Mrs. Winnifred Tuesday F. S. Raymond of Canton, Mo.,

rived Monday for a visit with relatives here. Miss Mary Watson was entertained by Milton friends this week,

Miss Edna Collins and L. A. Fants of Chicago were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

John Brow and daughter, Christu, are visiting Miss Effic Brown in Chicago.
Miss Sylvia Gates is here from lowa for a short stay with Edgerton tives,

friends.
Mrs. N. Olson and son of Mills, Ia., are guests of Mrs. E. В. Ellingson.

Mrs. Howard of Columbus is visit ing relatives in this city.

Mrs. S. A. Carey of Milton spent
a portion of the week with Mrs. F.

H. Campbell. Mrs. John Henderson is entertain-

ing Miss Alice Barrett of Chicago. Mrs. Andrew McIntosh and sons Robert Maltpress was up from Be-

loit a couple of days the last week. Allen Skinner of Oconomowoe athis sister tended the 'wedding of Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Georgia Bowen of Chicago are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Z. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shannon are ejoicing over baby girl.

The Misses Monson who have been dressmakers here the last two years have obtained positions in ln

Mr. and Mrs. F W Coon arrived home Saturday from their enstern

trip.
Frank Spencer of Spooner ls a visitor at his father's home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price are the

proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, McGiffen and daughter, Margaret, of Janesville were guests of Edgerton friends last week.

T. B. Earle and Henry Johnson entertained the Edgerton cornet hand at Lake Kegonsa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Babcock of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Frank Livick and Miss Flora Skin-

Frank Livies, ner were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening. They are now comfortably settled in a home in the Third ward and expect first part of the week.

Charley Woodstock is able to be out again.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Aug. 10.—Everyone is invited to attend a social Wednes-

day evening at the home of Margaret Barlass. The Young Ladies' Missionary so clety will meet with

Grace Airis Saturday afternoon. Quite a delegation from this place were in attendance at Delavan Lake

assembly the closing day.,

Mrs. William Hamilton and Miss
Brown of New York and Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Gilfillan are Prairie

Schert Barlass and family, Mr. Mrs. George Cary and Stewart 22 naics have been camping for the i past ten days at Delavan Lake.

Rev. S. G. Huey has been absent at the latter church, Rev. Dr. Platts attending the Winona converge preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon Mrs. Prentice have been spending

Wisconsin the last two weeks at E. G. Hopples.
Milwaukee William Haukel and family, William Butler, Ray Decker, Willie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cary, Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crosby,
Kumlien and others from this village intend to go into camp at Fondand Mrs. Scott of Emerald Grove all new map and history of Rock county took the train from Avalon for was calling on our people last week.

Geneva Lake last Thursday.

Geneva Lake last Thursday. liam Butler, Ray Decker, Willie Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crosby,

Miss Edith Coon is visiting in Edgerton. Kemp & Crandall have started up

their threshing outfit.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Aug. 10.—William Wright and sister Kate, visited E. T. Stonehurner and wife on Sunday.

Mrs. Katerine Miller who spent a

est and best books for the price of a single copy.

Mrs. W. D. Thomas is enjoying a ten days visit with her sister at Clintonville.

Dr. M. L. Brown left Friday on a Dr. M. L. Brown left Friday on a Clouden Stehbins and wife of Clouden Stebbins and wife

Stoughton visited relatives on Sunday. Mrs. Ina Miller spent Thursday at

spend several days visiting her children Mesdames, Lizzie Denison and

Ellen Love were Evansville visitors on Friday. Mrs. Maria Shurum of Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Love who has spending the last three weeks Lake Kegonsa returned home Tuesday . Mrs. E. Newman and daughter Lil-

lian are visiting relatives. Irville Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburner attended

Golmar Brothers' show at Stoughton on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family were callers on Sunday.

A lady from Chicago occupied the pulpit at this place on Sunday after-

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Janesville, Mrs. Allie Cogswell and daughter of La-Prairie helped to celebrate the 14 birthday of Orle Cummings, Aug. 6, at Grandpa Cogswell's. Ic cream and cake was served.

Dr. Clark of Janesville was called to Mr. Gardner's Thursday to see a

sick cow.
Mrs. C. Gostler and Miss Ruby escaped with slight bruises Thursday evening, by the upseting of the vehicle they were driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadwick of Ft. At-kinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and other rela-tives

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and son Ralph spent Sunday in Whitewater with D. Zuill and family. J. W. Jones and wife were Sun-

day guests at L. Nickerson's.
O. Cogswell, Mrs. Lolo Cummings and son Orie, spent Sunday with relatives in Lima.

Saturday morning brought the sad news of the death of a son and daughter of Mr. John Piper, which occurred at Darien. left for the northern part of state Wednesday where they spend several weeks.

Left for the northern part of the well known here where they had many friends who heartily sympathize with the hereaved father. The ize with the bereaved father. The son was mowing the lawn Wednesday and took sick and died the next day. It gave his sister who was in poor health such a shock she dled Friday. Funeral was held at

Darien. Mr. and Mrs. O. Holverson en-tertained company Sunday from Sunday Richmond.

David Cummings is spending his vacation in La Prairie with

LIMA

Lima, Aug. 10.—Lulu Jones visited the Kedner girls in Ft. Atkinson last week Ethel Stetson was home from Be

loft over Sunday,

The Aid society met with Waldman Thursday afternoon,

Mr. Reese went to Turtle Saturday to se his wife who is sick at the home of her sister there. Della Bowers has gone to Lodi for

a visit. J. S. Stewart came from Chicago Thursday for a ten days visit with

Rev. Miller of Milton preached in the M. E. church Sunday. Miss Ada Brandt of Milton June tion spent last week in Lima.

Abby Truman was a guest of the

TOWN OF JANESVILLE
Town of Janesvile, Aug. 10.—Mrs.
Percy Magee spent Saturday afterYou are cordially invited to attend. noon in the city with

Mrs. Anson Pope entertained a company of ladies at tea one even ing last week.

Mrs. Alice D. Ranson has return-

ed to her home in Kansas, after visit with relatives and friends, Miss Francis Turnbull is he home from a visit in the town of Porter. Veronica Britt, the youngest daug-hter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Britt has

·Chicago are camping at

Mrs. Shoemaker, the aged mother of Chas. and Will Shoemaker, is serconvention lously ill at the home of her son Chas. Shoemaker,

R. P. Bleasdale and wife Sunday in the city. Miss Annie Parsehl is home from

day for a visit to Racine.
A company of national guards

from Monroe will go into camp be-yond the four-mile bridge this week.

KOSHKONONG

doing well.

Mrs. M. G. Garrigan went to
Chicago Monday morning for a short went to

Monday. Miss Ethel Ward visited relatives

at Ft. Atkinson last week.

Miss Euth Graham a former resident of this place is visiting at Thos. Haight's,

Mrs. Emma Sabien has visitors from Johnsons Creek this week.
Miss Nellie Mariatt Is entertaining a friend from Whitewater this

Mrs. T. W. North of Milton has a number of music scholars in this vic-Miss Inez Rice of Milton visited

Mrs. Mont Stone Thursday. The work on the addition to the school house is progressing. The next meeting of the Mite society will be held with Mrs.

marth, Aug. 19.
William Kunkle is preparing build a new basement and barn. W. D. Brown and Robert Brown of Rock Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. D.

M. Barlass and W. J. Hamilton of Janesville visited at P. Trapnor's friends in Stoughton. Miss Leola Stedman returned Friday from a visit at Elkhorn, Dela-

van and Geneva. Ira Bingham has placed on family lot at the Otter. Creek cemetery a very handsome urn filled with urdny afternoon, Mrs. Jordan who has been in poor

health all summer, died Wednesday. The funeral was held from the German church at Ft. Atkinson. Miss Mabel Ward went to Oakland

Saturday to visit her cousin Grace orthey. Miss Julia Millar of defferson i. visiting at Charley Blazel's. Fred Westrick and family

Sunday at his brother's near Milton.

Mrs. Frank Hanna and Miss Florence Maine of Whitewater visited at Mrs. S. Ward's Thursday.

F. B. Steadman sold his 17 year old pet cow to Randall Thompson of Milton Junction. Mrs. C. M. Starkweather and Mrs

Mrs. Fern Slevert is in poor health and under the care of Dr. Woods of Janesville.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, Aug. 10.—Ellen Voldt and her two brothers from Tess Corners near Milwaukee visited at Herman Tess' from Saturday

until Monday. Misses Clara and Ella Shultz and their cousin, Alma Hintz of Port Washington spent Wednesday evening with Mac Morris.

Leona Davidson of Mil J. P. Bennett's Saturday. Mrs. H. R. Osborn attended Delavan Lake assembly Thursday

and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Austin and son Merchant and wife of Janesville and Willard Austin's family of Harmony spent Sunday at James Sprackling's. J. B. Bennett's family spent Sunday with friends in Milton.

C. C. Carr and wife drove out from Janesville Saturday and were guests at C. B. Palmer's Sunday. The campers returned from Dela-van Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry daughter Lola, visited at Ma from Friday until Sunday.
Ethel returned home with them. W. C. Aldrich, wife and son, Fay, the Delavan Lake assembly Saturand Miss Helen Lerwell

day and Sunday. H. Killam from the county farm was to the home farm Sunday. Stacking and threshing are the order of the day with the farmers.

Alice Hull of Milton Junction was at Charles Fox's from Saturday until

Monday, Lota Kingon of Lima visited friends in this vicinity from Tuesday intil Sunday. Otto Alwyn's broken leg is improv

ing slowly. Misses Clara and Jessie Fox and Lota Kingon were invited guests at O. N. Beven's Saturday.

MAGNOLIA
Magnolia, Aug. 10.—The Ladies'
Aid society will give an ice cream social at the home of Mr. Hyatt Weav-Mrs. Etta Graves and little grand daughter, Beatrice Blaine of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Lucinda Brown. The Misses Edith Andrew, Hally Waiver, Margaret Cochrane Tillie Acheson spent Thursday at Decatur park with the Footville campers. Footville campers. Mr. George Andrews and family

of Oregon spent Sunday with father, Mr. Wallace Andrews. Miss Belle Hatton of Chicago is whooping cough.

the guest of Miss Luiu Howard.

Train of Saturday night was much needed in these parts.

Dakota where he expects to go with a threshing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry and two daughters of Milton were visitors at Mr. Arthur Camis' last Saturday.

The ball game which was here Saturday between the married and single men resulted in a victory for the single men. The score be lng 20 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in Orfordville with Mr. John Setzer,

ROCK RIVER

Rock River, Aug. 10.—Minute Crandall of Johnstown is spending the week with relatives and friends. Mrs. John Splitter is entertaining friends from Milwaukee.

The Misses Wilson and Esce of Illinois, are spending the week at S. S. Pierces'.

C. D. Balch expects to start next week for Salem, W. Va., to attend the conference held at that place. Homer Balch has purchased acres of H. C. Maryott. Considera-

Koshkonong Aug. 10.—A fine Mrs. Maltpress, Jenn baby boy arrived at Will Millar's last week. Father happy and mother design goodety last week. Mrs. Maltpress, Jennie Rose and appointed deavor society last week to appoint new officers and this week the following officers were elected:

C. D. Balch, president;

Grace tt and Pierce, vice president; Maude Rose, decretary; Mattie Paul, organist, Prairie and Henry Pierce, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swader hildren will start Tuesday children will start Tuesday for Jackson, Ohio, for a few weeks visit,

UNION

Union, Aug. 10 .- Mr. Frank Carey spent last week with his family who are visiting Mrs. Caroline Johnson, gathered at the home of Mrs. Moor our people with his rural Mr. and Mrs. Arlington who have Haven's Saturday been at Mr. Albert Gibbs the past prise and helped few months are stopping at Mr. Hal- birthday. verson's.

Mrs. Adam Apfel had the misfortune to step on a nall last Monday. She has been unable to get about Crescents and Madison last Friday. Rev. L. E. Warren's brother's children work this nast week, but the Rev. L. E. Warren's brother's children work this nast week.

wound is healing nicely.

Fredus Johnson and family visit ed at Ven park, First lake Thursday, After being hindered by the rain the threshers degran work Thursday afternoon,
Robert Bennay and Floyd are at

the lake camping. Mrs. Ham and children spent the day last week Wednesday with

Mrs. Bowe is keeping house Lyman Gillies on the farm. CENTER

Center, Aug. 10.—Miss Florence Davis gave a birthday party on Sat-About 25 friends were present and spent the noon in games and other amuse ments,

The Misses Mand, Effic and Kate Crall spent Sunday with friends in Beloft. Reesaw and Drafahl are thresh

ing in this vicinity.
Miss Ethel Davis of visited relatives and friends last week. Miss Alta Goldsmith is

friends at Milwaukee.

Clayton Fisher

with Footville friends. Shoplere, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Bulley's mother and sister from Alogoma are making her a visit.

spent

Mrs. Spicer of Lawrence spent Sunday with her son D. M. Spicer of Tiffany. C. H. Weirick and family of Janeswere callers on relatives here

on Sunday. The ball game at the Yost park on Sunday resulted in the defeat of the Shopiere nine. B. H. Smith and daughter Alice.

returning the same day.

Some of our people are planning time, supper will be served. to attend the assembly at Rockford.

Mrs. D. Egery of Beloit spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. F. A. Humphrey

Clinton, Aug. 10.—Veeder Davis died at the home of his brother, Levi Davis, on East St., last Wednes-day morning, aged 85 years. Mr. aret Cochrane, Hally Weaver and Davis spent his early years in New Tille Acheson visited the campers York state. Enlisted in the 7th Iowa at Decatur Park last Thursday. regiment and served during the civ-il war. Was taken prisoner and il war. Was taken prisoner and spent eight months in Andersonville. Since the war made his home with his brother in Bradford, Wis., and removed with the family to this place some four years ago. His magnoing yented his making many acquaints ances in this village. The funeral was held at the home Friday after-noon, Rev. E. Vater officiating, and the remains were interred in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vanderlyn, and Mr. J. T. Butler have gone to San Francisco to attend the G. A. R. encampment. West Porter, Aug. 10.—Mr. W. M. The Mystle Workers' annual picnic Tolles made a trip to Janesville to

will be held at Geneva, Aug. Train will leave here o'clock; tickets for round trip including boat ride, one dollar.

The missionary society of Congregational church will of the congregational church will sprve supper on the lawn of Mrs. Floyd Barrus and Mrs. Eda Scitt next Friday at six o'clock. Meeting at Mrs. Scott's at 2:30. Should the weather prove stormy tea will be served at

the church.
Mrs. O. H. Woodard of Chicago called on acquaintances in the village last Friday.
Mrs. M. M. Murray is visiting her

daughter in Madison.

Mr. L. L. Olds entertained his mo-ther, two sisters, and brother Will and wife over Sunday. Rev. Moore exchanged pulpits with Rev. B. R. Cheney of Beloit last Sun-

Mrs. B. Monroe tripped loose board in front of F. Bradley's posidence last Thursday and fell dislocating her arm at the elbow,

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Aug. 10.— The rain of Saturday night was not very

A Special Sale Wednesday. August 12th The sample line of Umbrellas made by Follmer, Cloug & Co., Lancaster Pa., the largest makers of umbrellas in the world, includes all the new things in handles and the best of coverings both in black and colors. All on Sale at Special Value Prises for Wednesday

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Two hundred 26 inch steel rod paragon frame black silk gloria umbrellas a beautiful collection of naturnal wood and novelty handles.— an umbrella good enough to suit particular people, and a choice of the two hundred at a dollar.

At \$2.65

About fifty all silk colored Umbrellas, such colorings as navy, brown, green and rec, mostly with new fancy borders, new handles and trimmings, values up to \$4, and on sale Wecnesday at a choice for \$2.65.

Mr. Bert Griffey of Albion spent attend the reunion at the couple of days with his parents school house. couple of days with his

A merry crowd of old and young Haven's Saturday night, as a celebrate her 48th Refreshments of ice cream and cake wore serded.

dren ner visiting at the parsonage.

Miss Nellie Craig spent Saturday night near Whitewater.

Last Wednesday afteraoon while Mr. and Mrs. Cels were at Janesville somebody succeeded in breaking in the house and secured hia watch, pistol and all they wanted to People having watches vicinity have begun to that they need to be guarded.

There will be a ice cram social at the U. B. church Tuesday night.

Ladies please

FOOTVILLE

Aug. 18th.

Footville, Aug. 10.—Avis Gould is spending two weeks in Chicago. Miss Flora Richards spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Egan's Orford-

Missionary meeting at the residence of Henry Phillips on Friday afternoon was well attended.

Mrs. Samh Richards entertained a few of her friends to an afternoon

tea Tuesday. Mr. Carl Winkleman has left this neighborhood for parts unknown and has not been heard from. J. Foote Egerton has sold one of his thoroughbred Jerseys for a fancy price to Mr. Johns of McSherrytown,

Work on the telephone line been resumed again Glen Howo of Orfordville has been added to the

On Friday night at the home of B. W. Snyder there will he a musicale and social, Fleeks' famous orchestra from Janesville will be present and furnish music during the entire evening, other talent from Janesville will also be present, a new plano recently purchased by Mr. Snyder will B. H. Smith and daugnter Ance, ment and enjoyment. I drive out on Friday to Delayan Lake ment and enjoyment. I invited to come and have also add to the evening's entertain-Escrybody

MAGNOLIA Magnolia, Aug. 10.—There will be a 25 cent ice cream social at the bavis late of Mr. and Mrs. Hayatt Weaver next Thursday evening. August 13th. Yourself and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lulu Howard is entertaining her friend, Miss Hatten of Chicago. with ed the ball game in Clark's park and Saturday. The score ended 19 to 1 this man are those from Chicago.

His Mrs. Brown is entertaining relatives from Chicago.

tives from Chicago. Miss Mary Harper and Mr. Glenn The funeral Clark attended services at the Advent church Sunday evening. The merry go-round runs Wednes-

day and Saturday nights now. Mr. Fred Woodstock has purheas-WEST PORTER
West Porter, Aug. 10.—Mr. W. M.

Mrs. Herbert Hadley and children were Evansville visitors Sunday. A number from this vicinity tended the Monona assembly

Mrs. C. E. Robinson and Miss Nellie Patchenic of Evansville were guests of Mrs. A. L. Robinson last week. A number of people are topping

their tobacco these days. others are busily engaged in threshing. Oats and barley is an excellent crop this year.

A good many expect to attend the plenic at Edgerton, Wednesday.

SOUTH TURTLE South Turtle, Aug. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musshaum and friend of Clinton were callers at Joseph Blaz-Charles Benedict of Clinton spen

Sunday with relatives here. His aunt, Miss Julia Benedict being on Prof. Frank M. Jack, of Sparta, a former resident of South Turtle has been visiting his cousin Will Jack The and family.

Mrs. Reiner whose health has been so poorly of late was able to

Ed. Patch's famillar face is seen

here every Wednesday as he visits With the meat, grocery and wagons which make regular visits and the mail and telephone service

at our own door who would be any-

thing else than a farmer. SOUTH CLINTON

South Clinton, Aug. 10.—Mrs. El-kins Dreser has been visiting at Mrs. Henderson's north of Beloit some days.
Mrs. John Roth entertained g in Christian Endeavors and their gold friends with an ice cream social re-

cently. Bergen people will hold a Sunday think school picnic next Saturday August 15th in H. O. Anderson's woods. Threshing, stacking and

> little one were Beloit visitors Many of our people have enjoyed the Delavan assembly.

night, are keeping our farmers busy, bring Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser



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YELLOW JOURNALISM Denver.—After four weeks' travel port", verses by Mrs, Ella wheeler mainly in this western country, it is Wilcox, sermons by the Reverend amusing to read certain of the eastern papers especially those which wear the "Wall street" collar on President Roosevelt, and compare the timid, half-uttered attacks, scarcely more than innuedos, made upon him therein, with the adamant seems like an overwhelming major esting. It is doubtful, however, it grow in the esteem of the world and that its influence will broaden as it for example, one of these eastern no papers of any reputation or standthe president, and to the initiated the bearing and object of the article is plain enough. But the utter futat a distance in this western country where support of President Roose velt is so much a matter of COULEC that no one says very much about it! That the west is for Roosevelt, first last and all the time, is a common- the originals in New York or Chicaplace of the boldest kind out here, go. and the only man who can possibly beat him is Theodore Roosevelt himself. Nor can he do it save by playing himself false, in politics or ites, camp-followers, etc., in the press and elsewhere) is the very thing which has rivited his hold upon the country so that only he can the kind of man that they want.

Personal honesty, absolute fe lessness, and independence are virand reading from it can learn of his
tues which appeal somewhat strongpast record and can more closely Francisco. Maybe there will not DOR SALE S. D. Conent is selling off his tues which appeal somewhat strong past record and can more closely ly to the western man, and Roose- conjecture what the policy of the pavelt has provided his title to all pacy in the next few yeards is to be: three. Unless his title be upset in but it cannot yet give a final answer the case of one or other of them, it to the many questions with which is useless to attempt his defeat in papal policy has to do. For while this part of the country. There are Cardinal Sarto was not an extrem-doubtless a hundred thousand or a lst, while he inclined to the party of million other men in the country progress, and while he was account possessing the same characteristics, ed as a member of the party that try now, and the country-this coun- the papacy and the Italian governtry-thinks he is good enough for a ment, Plus X, may find that the exisecond term. Nothing is certain in politics, but nothing seems out here at present more probable than his native inclinations. Conjectures Mr. Roosevelt's nomination by acclamation, and election by a large majority next year. Wall street may grumble, and squirm and sneer, early days of his pontificate was in and hint, and intrigue as it pleases but it will not hurt him much—if of those times, was driven by force it attacks him openly, it will only of circumstances toward the reac help him. No one will be deceived, tionaries., And even Leo XIII. was either, if it tries to defeat him by hypocritical support. The fact, is hypocritical support. The fact, is ed to he in certain respects, though that the country knows him, and it in all that was esential he was in knows Wall street, and there is noth- touch with and encouraged progres ing for Wall street to do but accept sive tendencies. the inevitable, with what grace it finds itself able to assume.

The west does not like Wall street and never did. It has some wrong church, the Catholic world and the reasons for its dislike, but it has also some right ones. gies of speculation which have led policy in matters political and social to the recent serious liquidation have worked much harm to the coun-probable change in the relations of try in general. If you could hear the criticisms pased over all the Sarto was the candidate of the Ital west upon some of the more glaring lan party whose aim it has been to pieces of stock-jobbing, such, for bring about an understanding instance, as the Shipbuilding affair, tween the Quirinal and the Vatican, you would be surprised at the depth to remove the ban of the church from

of feeling that they show. The main reason why there has the decline is the fact that people Shipbuilding, Louisvillo, & Nashville Spain too Intolerant, Austria too Steel conversion, Rock Island ex- feeble; and that no logical argument

pansion and go on., turbances in Wall street is the foreof business depression runner throughout thee ountry, and consequently there is not a widespread sentiment that if the present prosperity is spoilt or seriously checked, it is the Wall street speculators who The newspapers. have done it. therefore, in this part of the country have exhibited very little sympathy with the street troubles of late, Hapknow, there is no sign of commercial such strength in the Italian unsoundness on a large scale anywhere in the west. It really seems power. as if the speculative tendency had expended itself entirely in Wall street, leaving the channels of busiis so, the reaction in general business will no be long or large and af-It will take time to tell, however,

stigma of degeneration in the shape of poster-type, broken column rules, borders, red ink, and so on Many of them directly imitate the New York "Journal" style of make-up", with its "editorial page" in broad columns, cartoons by "Davenport", verses by Mrs, Ella Wheeler Gregory, art criticisms by Henri Pene Du Bois, dramatic remarks by Alan Dale, and all the other paraphernalia of yellow journalism as known in New York. The west has "yellow" of its own, apart from the broad charity and modest zeal are upon him therein, with the adamant support accorded to him by what seems like an overwhelming major-esting. It is doubtful, however, it grow in the esteem of the world and the seems of the seem of them—has an editorial respecting And it must be said in all fairness the presence of certain government that, in so far as I have been able quite as much as by his wisdom as a vessels at Oyster Bay for the use of the man of the presence of certain government that, in so far as I have been able quite as much as by his wisdom as a second control of the man of papers just to hand-the cleverest ing have succumbed to the craze. the presence of certain government that, in so far as I have been able quite as much as by his wisdom as a vessels at Oyster Bay for the use of to study some dozen or more of ruler. For from all descriptions of these pepers, there is not one of Pius X., It apppears that the choice them that is not typographically less of the conclave could not have fallen objectionable than their model.

1 on one who more fully represented objectionable than their model. is plain enough. But the utter futobjectionable than their model.

If on one who more fully represented
the best that the church strives for
only in full measure when it is read Chicago "American" which
faithand stands for, whatever his abilities

As for the "Hearst boom"-it apparently does not exist out here. Mr. Hearst is better known in the west than in the east, I suppose. Most elsewhere. The independence that people have not heard of it at all, has enraged Wall street (or rather apparently, and those who have, that portion of Wall street which most consider it a joke, or at best, a makes a law unto itself when it scheme to help the Hearst newspa-wants it, and includes all the paras-pers.—New York Financier.

west by no means measure down to

NEW POPE.

Pope Plus the X is now the head of the Catholic church of the world loose it. People out here say that He was first elected by the conclave Roosevelt has his faults as other of cardinals and on Sunday he was people have, but he is not afraid of crowned and formally declared pope anyone, and is determined that the of the christian world, the representlaw shall be obeyed. And that is atlon of Peter, the fisherman, the

. first pope of Rome, world knows but Mr. Roosevelt is before the coun- hopes to close the breach between gencies of his position demand course not entirely in keeping with based on the past records of popes often prove rash. It is not to be forgotten that Plus IX., who in the sympathy with the liberal tendencies accounted more liberal than he prov

But with the reservation of the possibly adverse influence of circumstances within and without world at large can reasonably look The wild or forward to a continuation of Leo's outside of Italy, and to a not Im-Italy and the papacy. For Cardinal participation in the elections and from support of the Italian governbeen so little demand for stocks on ment. As succincily set forth by a writer in the Outlook, this party have been thoroughly alarmed over maintains that Italy is the best ally the figured position, their alarm of the church in Europe; that arising from such performances as France is too indifferent religiously,

doubt of distrust of the business sit- lies are not good patriots. It is mainuation as such, but there is deep re-tained, moreover, not only by Italian sentment at Wall street. The ex- Catholics but by thousands of others perience of previous years has that in settling the dispute between taught the people that as a rule dist he church and the government the church has more to gain than by persisting in its past course; that far from becoming weaker Italy is growing stronger; that there is no prospect of a restoration of the old order either through the collapse of Italian unity or through outside interference; that the freedom of the church from territorial responsibilities has strengthened is position and that when its loyal sons in Italy pily so far as one can learn by ask- are permitted to take part in Italian ing questions of those who would politics they can probably obtain parliament as to hold the balance of the

As an upholder of the principle of reconciliation Cardinal Sarto was not in sympathy with the policy of ness more or less unclogged. If this the late pope; but it appears that he was entirely in sympathy with the position of Leo on broader questions. ter the re-election of President Roose His election in fact, may be interprevelt, we may look for renewed activ- ted as promising a continuance of ity in commerce and manufacturing. that pontiff's liberal policy. For while Cardinal Sarto is described as Certain it is that the Wall street a moderate, anxious to harmonize troubles have had a decidedly re- all parties in the church, his belief straining effect upon enterprise. In reconciliation with the Italian Good crops, however, and a recovery government, so strongly opposed by in Wall street will cause some of this the conservatives, indicates the bent excessive caution to disappear. of his thought. It is significant of the trail of Mr. William Randolph his character that he has been one of his thought. It is significant of Hearst is all over the west, so far as of the most popular of the cardinals, the newspaper business is concerned greatly beloved by all in Venice and In every large city there is at least respected even by his enemies. And one paper bearing upon its face the as one who has been known for his genius ploty, as a modest but earnest and independent man, though not as an aggressive participant in the political affairs of the church it is not likely that his influence will be with those who want the church to reject all modern ideas and to stand

As to the breadth of his mind, his powers of insight and his wisdom in dealing with the great problems he will inevitably have to face, but little seems to be known. But as one in whose character Furthermore, it must also be said in simple justice that the "broad-col-

umn editorials if the "yellows" in the That stratagy board would have good time if war should come solving just how it should be done according the rules of modern war-

> The American girl who has gone to China to paint a portrait of the Chinese Empress had better not make it too true to life if she wants her pay.

Jalls were never conceded to be schools for culture but. It took Chicago university professor to discover they were schools for crime.

Wallsetreet is having a breathing spell. ... When it catches it's breath it will have something to say in the

way it has been treated. General Miles is on his way to atbe some talk before he gets back.

Chicago may have had a cunning Chinaman in it's midst knowing it at any rate the laundry strike in that city may be resumed

Now out comes the Oshkosh North western with a boom for Stephenson for governor and a denunciation of

If Columbia really wants war with us President Roosevelt aught to call for a dozen or fifteen volunteers.

Captain Evans certainly was call ed nasty names down in that Ken-

tucky court of justice. Those dogs still bark and snap at people walking by. Still no tax.

Macedonia really begins to pick up as a warning nation.

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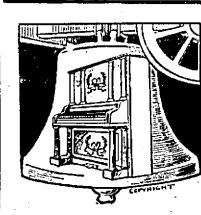
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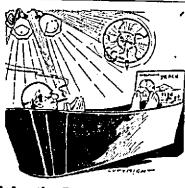
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ZIMMERMAN MURDER CASE NOW BEFORE THE COURT

Ernest Bluhm Tells of The Manner in Which the Dead Man Was Hurt.

HE SAYS THAT JOYCE DID THE DEED

Claims He Was with the Prisoner When He Hit the Dead Man with a Rock.

The municipal court room was could not say how it began or how jammed early this morning by the it ended." curious throng which awaited the examination of Tom Joyce, the alleged murderer of Herman Zimmer-leged murderer of Herman Zimmer Bluhm was the first to awaken and he said that his head had cleared so that he remembers what he did. He awakened Joyce and they left for the upper part of the principal witness. Ernest Bluhm, who is said to have been with Joyce at the time the latter struck the fatal blow.

In park. To the east of the band stand Bluhm stumbled over a man with big bond stumbled over a man

Joyce, who was seated with his a tree. attorney, T. S. Nolan, was apparently unmoved by the testimony. He bicked ently unmoved by the testimony. He is a young fellow 19 years of age. kicked him to awaken him, saying Since his arrest on Friday, July 24, "Here, get up, you'll catch he has been in the Rock county death of cold." The man

Zimmerman's death occurred on

Ernest Bluhm Examined stone at him. Bluhm aid not see District Attorney W. A Jackson conducted the examination. Ernest it, but he heard the stone hit the Bluhm was the first witness called. man.
According to Bluhm's statement "My According to Bluhm's statement he is twenty-seven years of age, is married and has two children, lives at the corner of Wall and Galena streets, has worked in the Rock River Woolen mills since the first of April with the exception of a three weeks' vacation he took soon after the Zimmerman trouble began to worry him, and previous to that time

at about seven o'clock started down Bluhm. at about seven octock started down town with Albright. They went to Herman Buggs' saloon on South Kiver street, Albright joining Bluhm there after the former had gone to Rehberg's to bug a pair of shoes. About 8-70 o'clock they met Jovee brother Paul and Bluhm's wife had.

"There comes a fellow with my girl," said Joyce, according to Bluhm's statement. "Let's go after them." Bluhm said that he did not know either the man or his companion and that he would not know either them were he to see them now."

Bluhm Cross Examined "Have you ever heen convicted of any offense?" inquired Mr. Nolan. "I was sent to the reform school and was there a year lacking two days."

"What for?"

Albright, Bluhm and Joyce followed the two down East Milwaukee street and thence down to Allie Ra-200k's on South Main street, where the man and girl entered. Later they came out and the trio were walting to follow the waiting to follow them. The cou-ple went into the courthouse park and went up the front steps of the building. Joyce separated himself building. Joyce separated himself from his companions and went up the south flight of steps, and the couple came down the north side.

Joyce followed them and overtook
them just inside the park on South Bluff street at the north side of the

"Joyce and the fellow stood there chewing the rag awhile," said Bluhm, "and then he hit the fellow. He talked with the girl, but she wouldn't have anything to do with him, and hollered so that some other people came up. Joyce said that he would lick the whole bunch. This was about eleven o'clock.

low and the girl went away soon."

Drank More Whiskey The trio then adjourned to a bench near the monument where they remained long enough to empty a pint bottle of whiskey. Blubm admitted that he was "pretty full" and could not remember where they went, but he knows they left. Al bright at the corner of Pleasant and River street. Joyce and Bluhm

then returned to the park. About 12:30 they encountered About 12:30 they encountered a man and a girl near the courthouse. He afterwards learned that the man's name was "Champeen" or something of the kind. One of the attorneys explained that it was George Champion. The three men engaged in a fight and Bluhm bit Champion with his fist.

"Did you hit the man?" said Mr.

Jackson.

Buhm explained that he guessed that Joyce meant operators by "brass pounders."

"Why did you kick Zimmerman so hard?" inquired Mr. Nolan.

"It was so cold that I told him to wake up or he'd catch his death of cold."

"You were sober and you were solicitous about his health so you.

Jackson.
"We had all got pretty full and I

with his head propped up against

Stumbled Onto Zimmerman you'll catch your The man did not Blubm's words laid the act of throwing the stone which caused the death of Zimmerman directly upon Joyce. He disclaimed any part in the assault. The assault was committed east of the band stand in the courthouse park early in the morning of Sunday, June 24th. Zimmerman's death occurred on move and Joyce leaned over him and began lighting matches. After he had struck four or five the man said "I guess you've struck matches enough." The two men retreated as the man, who was very large, arose. He started to move toward Joyce, who was on ground about eighteen inches higher than that move and Joyce leaned over him and where the awakened man was standing. As he started Joyce threw a stone at him. Bluhm aid not see the stone or know where Joyce got

weeks' vacation he took soon after the Zimmerman trouble began to worry him, and previous to that time he had been employed in the F. S. Baines tobacco warehouse and in working with a Milwankee road section gang. He knew Zimmerman by sight for six or seven years, and has known Joyce since he was a little hoy. William Albright, his cousin, lives with him, and until a short time Tago, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Lawrence, also lived in the house with him. He had never been out with Joyce until the night of the Zimmerman trouble.

On Saturday, June 23rd, Bluhm, so he stated in response to the questionings of the district attorney, left work at five o'clock, ate supper, and at about seven o'clock started down form with Albright.

The My name is Zimmerman," the man replied.

Zimmerman then ran out of the park, and the two men started after him. Joyce throwing another stone. Whether it hit the fugitive Bluhm few feet they stopped, but saw Zimmerman, still running. They then started to leave the park, but saw Join few feet they stopped, but saw Zimmerman, still running. They then started to leave the park, but saw Join for Bluhm noticed that the time was hetween two-thirty and quarter of three o'clock.

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He said the two men started after him. Joyce throwing anothe

"Stealing money under false pre-"Were you ever sent to fall?"

"For five days once."
"What for?" "I was suspected of stealing a mackintosh, but I didn't take it."
"What did they give you five days

"For stealing a comb."

"For stealing a comb,"

Held a Dog Fight

Mr. Nolan then elicited the information that Joyce had been invited to the house on Sanday to witness a dog fight, but had arrived too late.

"When you had the trouble with Champion did you chase the gir!"

"I don't know what I did."

"Ifow men whiskey did you have with you?"

"I had a pint bottle."

"Don't you know that Champion had Joyce down, and that you took to Champion by the collar and as he rose you hit him with a bottle?"

"I don't know that I did."

"Would you say that you did not?"

"I would not say so."

"I would not say so.

Joyce Wanted Stones
"Did you see Joyce pick up any stones?'

stones?"
"No sir."
"Did you hear him say that he was going to get some stones."
"Yes sir."
"When was that?"
"After the first trouble! Joyce said that he'd get all the brass pounders in town after him."
Bluhm explained that he guessed that Joyce meant operators by

"You were soher and you were solicitous about his health, so you

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BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Násh Basket grapes. Thirty-six luch black taffeta silk,

Thirty-six linch black taffeta silk, \$1.50 value, \$9 cts, Fleurys'.
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Virginia sweet potatoes. Nash.
T. P. Burns.
Genuino Portlett.

Wir. Woods graduated from the state normal at Whitewater June 17 and has accepted a position as principal of city schools at Schofield Wis., for the coming year.

Miss Florence and Gertrude Ni-

Genuine Bartlett pears for eating or canning. Nash.
Fort Sheridan and Zion City excursion Tuesday, Aug. 18. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 7:30 a. m. For tickets and information 7:30. apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y.

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"Two Merry Tramps" at

Grand tonight. T. A. & B. excursion to Edgerton

Wednesday Mystic Workers of the World excursion to Lake Geneva Wednesday.
"A Royal Slave" at Myers Grand
Friday night.

A. O. H. plc park Saturday. Hi Honry's H. plenic to Ho-No-Ne-Gah minstrels at Myers Grand Aug. 17. Reunion of 15th regiment Wednes-

day, Aug. 19. Y. M. C. A. camp begins Tuesday, "Hello, Bill!" at Myers Grand,

Wednesday, Aug. 19. LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, L. O.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E., at K. P. hall.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19,
Knights of the Globe, at East Side

Odd Fellows hall. Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters at Foresters' hall.

Machinists' union at Assembly

hall. Janesville Colony, No. 2, B. R. F F., at Assembly hall.

All coupons for Crystal Lake ice owned by J. E. Inman that have been paid for will be redeemed at W. T. Sherer's drug store up to Aug. 15th.

America Robekah Social club will meet with Mrs. C. J. Blakely on Glen street Thursday, for work; bring sup-

An Interrogation — Osteopathy.

Have you had it correctly defined? Or is, your knowledge only hear-

It means something. Twenty-four legislatures have laws for its prac-And it doesn't mean diseases of

And it doesn't mean "disease of toints.' And it doesn't mean "curing di-

sease by the use of the bones."

It means briefly "curing disease

River street, Albright joining Bluhm there after the former had gone to Rehberg's to bug a pair of shoes. About 8:30 o'clock they met Joyce, and the three alternated between Buggs' and Sheridan's saloons for some time, drinking freely of whiskey and beer.

"There Goes My Gir"

About the time that a show at the opera house—the "Innocent Beantiles"—was out the trio started for thopera house, where they stood at the Main entrance and watched the audience file out.

"There comes a fellow with my and started for three comes a fellow with my and mere part to the house, and in the presence of Albright, Bluhm's wife he trouble with Joyce. Since that day Bluhm said that he had not seen Joyce again until in the courtroom this morning.

On the second day of June Bluhm laid off for three weeks, spending five days of that time in Chicago.

District Attorney Jackson significant with his examination and T. S. Nolan cross selves to the wisdom of the practitioner."

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"LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS Mrs. Parmley of Chicago is the ghest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates. "Mrs. Sue Wilcox returned to Chicago yesterday after a few weeks

The Messrs. Lloyd and Geo. Porter of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting D. B. Emerson of Terrace

street returned home Saturday. Charles B. Woodstock of the class '99. Janesville high school, was visiting friends in this city yester-day. Mr. Woods graduated from the state normal at Whitewater as principal of city schools at Schofield Wis, for the coming year.

Miss Florence and Gertrude Ni-

row. This will be on account of the rush of work in filing applications for licenses to practice.

Before Justice Reeder: The case of the North Western Life and Savings company versus Clinton Bush and the case of the North Western Life and Savings company versus J. L. Bush were settled out of court

Dennis Concancon
The funeral of Dennis Concancon
was held at nine o'clock this morn-Janesville City Lodge, No. 30, I. O. ing from St. Mary's church. Inter O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows hall. The Reverend Wm. Goebel was the officiating clergy man. The pall bearers were James Dec. Charles Vincy, Dudley Conners, Michael Birmingham, John Murray, and Patrick Joyce. Lawrence Morrin and John Concancon, relatives of the deceased, were present at the funeral

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received Miss Florence and Gertrude

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Nilans of Whitewater are visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

There will be a special communication of the Western Star Lodge,

No. 14, F. & A. M., this evening at 17:30.

Expect Big Crowd: Railroad officials expect that a large crowd from this city will attend the big picnic at Edgerton tomorrow given by the T. A. and B. society. Besides the regular train, the St. Paul road will have an excursion Laving and returning from Edgerton in the evening. Besides the regular picnic at the race track park, a band will furnish music for dancing, there will be races and other amusements.

Thursday Next Meeting: M. H. Whittaker, secretary of the harbors' camp. ake Geneva that Miss Jessie Brown

Thursday Next Meeting: M. H. bring back with them to Rockford Whittaker, secretary of the barbers' camp. They were last seen off Collocations, there will be no regular meeting until the day after tomortal the meeting until the day after tomortal the meeting will be on account of was found this marrier on the beach row. and on the opposite side of the lake

Miss Brown was camping at Rock-ford camp at the Beers tent, the party consisting of Mable Doty of Chicago, Mamie Beers, Jessie Brown, another young lady, Clarence Beers, and Laurence Doty. This afternoon Clarence Beers and E. Tracy Brown are searching the lake shore visiting all the camps in search of some in-formation.

Mystic Workers to Go to Geneva: The Mystic Workers of the World will go on an excursion to Lake Geneva Wednesday morning. two trains leave at 7:30 and 10:30. There will be a reduction of fare.

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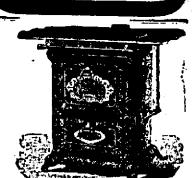
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Talk of The Turf

Controversy About the Best Three-year-old Thoroughbred Yet Shown This Season. The Smallest Jockey Is "Atom" Coleman.

Turf events thus far have given a great deal of food for discussion, and it nobable that the running horse is now receiving more public attention than has ever before been given him In this country. Certain it is that the American people are becoming a racing



AFRICANDER, SUBURBAN WINNER.

mation in every sense of the word, and as a result owners are enlarging their "strings," club officials are increasing the value of their stakes and jockeys and trainers as a whole are receiving higher salaries.

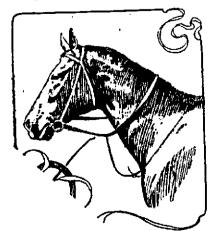
Now that the once most question as to the superiority of Hermis, former champion thoroughbred of the east, over McChesney, the western champion, has been settled in favor of the latter by the poor showing of Hermis, turf sharps are commenting on the identity of the best three-year-old of the year. Africander, recent winner of the Suburban handicap, is favored by many, as also is Irish Lad, the Brooklyn handleap winner of this season. Both horses are sterling performers. Irish Lad's recent defeat by Africander has not shaken in the lgast the faith of his supporters.

Savable, the game three-year-old owned by John A. Drake of Chleago, has many admirers, and there are people who consider him to have a chance against Irish Lad and Africander. But the season is young yet. No one can tell what the summer will bring forth. Perhaps some ustute owner or trainer has a surprise "up his sleeve" that is yet to be uncovered. "It is the difference of opinion that makes horse races," so some very learned man has said. Therefore let the remaining big events of the year be run before we make any more statements about the holder of equine championship titles.

Irish Lad, owned by Whitney and Duryea of New York, is a son of Candlemus and out of Arrowgrass. Africander is by Star Ruby and out of Afric Queen. Savable is by the renowned campaigner of years back, Salvator, and out of Strathtlower. Savable first rose to fame last season, when, with Lucien Lyne up, he won the Fu-turity at Sheepshead Bay, New York, on which track the Suburban occurs each year. The Futurity is well known as the greatest two-year-old event of the American turf.

Jockey Coleman is the smallest fockey in America. He weighs fiftytwo pounds. He is so small that the stable boys have nicknamed him "the Atom."

When he jumped upon the scales at Gravesend, New York, one day during the recent meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey club to make the weight as-



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fall off. These opinions proved fallaclous, however, as the youngster not only kept his sent in the saddle and finished, but he rode a creditable race, finishing eighth in a field of fourteen fast two-year-olds.

His appearance in the saddle during the parade to the post was so ludri-crous that the crowd laughed heartly and cheered him lustily. Perched on the filly's back, his appearance called forth the remark that he resembled a monkey riding a horse in a circus. His legs were so short that they scarcely reached below the flaps of the saddle.

Coleman is thirteen years old. He is a son of the city attorney of Sacramento, Cal. He has been riding race horses nearly a year. Last fall he earned a reputation as a skillful race track pilot during the Montrose meetings by winning four events out of seven starts. He is under contract to ride for Charley Patterson, trainer for the California millionaires, Burns and

The gates of Washington park, the now famous Chicago race course where the American Derby is run every year, were first opened on June 28, 1884. The day was an ideal one for racing, as the sun shone brightly and a brisk breeze from off the lake fanned the faces of the thousands assembled in the stand. General Sheridan, the president of the club, came all the way from Washington, where he was then quartered, to preside in the judges' stand, where he had for assistants General Robinson and Major J. F. Clark of Lexington. Another Sheridan, J. G., the famous starter, wielded the red flag, and Secretary J. E. Brewster acted as master of the ceremonies.

The initial race brought out an enermous field and fell to Clay & Co., by the aid of Admiral, that sold second choice in the pools, for there was no bookmaking in those days. Then came the Lakeside stakes for two-year-olds, which was won by Wanda, also second

This was followed by the first real Derby ever run in America, and again a second choice was successful. Ed Corrigan started two, Templehof and the winner. Modesty, a daughter of War Dance and Ballot, that had the black Archer, Isane Murphy, in the saddle. The finish was a desperate one, as the Corrigan mare, coming from behind, only just got up in time to win Bob Cook a similar distance in their rear, the time being very slow, 2:43%.

Hicks, the young colored rider, is most liable to make his mark among the new candidates for notice this season. He follows instructions to the letter and shows that he can be up and "at 'em" in any crowd. He has a good seat in the saddle, figuring as a part of his mount, and will outride more



BAVABLE, OWNED BY J. A. DHAKE.

men than outride him, especially in a strong finish. He does not believe in a grand stand finish, but will win by a comfortable margin whenever possible. Gannon's New Orleans experiences have placed him well to the fore among good jockeys. He is now rated as a lockey not to be unconsidered in any race. His reputation for honor is good, and when one's money is down on his horse the better knows no suspicious work will interfere with the mount coming within the money.

Uncle Jock Bowen has his stable of harness stars at the Woodstock (Vt.) track. He will have one or two that will be worth watching before the season is over.

John Splan recently stepped his much touted green mare Bi-Flora a mile in 2:18 at Cleveland.

STAR WOMAN GOLFER.

Experts Praise Work of Miss Hig-

been golfing over courses in the metropolitan district, and only the other day played Mrs. Edward A. Manice, the metropolitan champion, a match at Garden City, N. Y.

Miss Higgins won the match by two up and one to play, and if she had been able to put with ordinary precision would have won by a much wider mar-

Heretofore Miss Higgins has avoided the national championships, and for that reason very little is known of her ability in the cast. She is an exceptionally long driver, and on one oec don, not long ago, she is said to have de the seventeenth green at Garden

in two. This is a matter of 400

ILLINOIS CENTRAL WINS SUIT

Mitchell Pass Case, Brought by Toledo,

St. Louis & Western, is Settled. Golconda, Ill., Aug. 11.-The Mitchell Pass injunction sult brought by the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad company against the Illinois Central, assignee of the St. Louis & Ohio Railroad company, was decided by Judge W. W. Duncan in favor of the defendant company. He rendered judgment for damages covering attorneys' fees and the costs of defending the suit. Motion for appeal was made.

Revolution in Sight.

Mexico, City, Aug. 11.—Financial troubles are in a fair way to precipitate anoth r revolution in Honduras. The government is face to face with the possibility of the intervention of England.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Burglars broke into the safe of a hotel at St. Charles, Ill., and got away with \$300.

The United States Express company began suit at Grand Rapids against the state of Michigan to recover \$13,-000 taxes.

Miss Carrie Knapp of Leclaire, Ia., met death at church. A hanging lamp fell in her lap, set fire to her clothes and burned her body to a crisp.

James Coghill, 40 years old, who had lived three and a half years with a broken back, is dead at Holyoke, Mass. The fall which fractured the spinal column caused paralysis below the break.

Mrs. Charles Michaels of Marion, lnd., dreamed she saw the ghastly face of her husband in a railroad accident and two hours later received a message stating her husband was injured in a wreck.

John Mosier of Attica, Ind., located his missing daughter Nora working on s farm two miles north of Fort Wayne. The cause of the girl's disappearance is not known. She accompanied her father back home.

Will Seek to Verify Claim.

During its stay the scientific expedition to the Bahama islands, under the patronage of the Geographical Society of Baltimore, will give considerable attention to the verification of the claim that Watling island is the by a short head from Kosciusko, with San Salvador where Columbus first landed.

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Querations on Grain and Produce Reported for the wazette.

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grade, 30425c. CORN-Ear, per ton, \$13.508314.59, depending

on quality.

OATS-Market weak; new 28 % 30; old, 30 43 CLOVES SEED-57.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

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three, \$184(20).

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For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa-sions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES
Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rall-way for the occasions named below: Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 1th to 11th,

International Mining ongress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 25th,
Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.
For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa-sions, call upon the ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western Line. G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.

San Francisco, August 17th to 22d, G. A. R. Grand Encampment. Senttle, Wash., Aug. 18th to 21st,

gress.

Deadwood and Lead. S. D., Sept.

7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Baithmore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I.O.O.F.,
Ogden and Sait Lake City, Utah,
Sept 15th, to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

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sion tickets will be sold Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, with very favorable return limits, on account international Mining Congress.

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at Milwaukee. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Sept. 5 to 11, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 12. inclusive.

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to ride on the Michigan Central train No. 4, the "New York Special," leaving Chicago at 5:30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls. Buffalo. New York and all New York state points was some state of the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, limited for return until Sept. 3, inclusive, on account of Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Illinois, annual meeting.

Excursion Tickets to Street Fair and Carnival at St. Charles, III., Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 24 to 28. Well Known New England Woman sold at reduced rates Aug. 24 to 28, Cured by Hyomel—Cure Was at Inclusive, limited to return until Aug.

> Excursion Rates to Intel State Fair and Races at Beloit, Wis., the North-Western line.

Golfers who are keeping a close watch on the movements of the women experts are preparing to see some surprises sprung in the next women's national championship. The individual they expect to furnish the chief sensation is Miss M. Higgins, who won the California championship last winter.

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sary of the white settlement of Chic. ago and setting forth the outline of a very attractive program indeed. The train service between Chicago fair. Sept. 14-18. and the west and northwest via the North-Western line is such as to place all points within easy reach of Chicago. Arrangements for low rates will be announced later.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy. MRS. WNSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoe. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for the occasions named be-

to fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 5. of Libertyville, Ill., fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 4. Summer Excursion Rates. Via C. M. & St. P. R'y. to Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. to return to Oct. 31 1903.

Darlington, Wis., Lafayette county

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Excursion Rates to the Dells.
For those wishing to visit the Dells of Wisconsin at Kilbourn City. the C. M. & St. P. R. R. will sell excursion tickets daily at reduced rates until Sept. 30th. 1903 and limited for return to Oct. 31, 1903. A special rate every Friday and Saturday good to return the following Monday. Also very low rate for parties of ten or more.

Special excursion via C. M. & St. Special excursion via C. M. & St. P. R. R. to Milwaukee Sunday Aug. 16, under the auspices of Bower City Lodge, No. 31, S. A. G. Train will leave Janesville 7:30 p. m. limited to return until the following day.

SUMMER LINENS SUMMER GOWNS

The FALL CHECKS EVENING WEAR

INENS are the most popular materials of the sum-Very charming and simple are the coarse linen embroidery gowns, but I think for real smartness

unprecedented success.

It appears that the bodice or blouse bygone days. of almost every frock is finished with



GOWN OF HOLLAND COLORED LINEN.

the pererine-shaped collar and a yoko of lace or embroidery. A very pretty biscuit-colored linen had an inserted yoke of coarse ecrn embroidery with raised black spots thereon. Round the shoulders in fichu fashion was a scarf, laced into the embroidery, with knot-ted, fringed ends. The hem of the skirt was finished with black veining and the waist was encircled by a wide band of black taffeta.

Another very pretty cream hopsack linen had a plait all the way down of red Russian embroidery, with a pelcrine collar of the same coming low on the sleeves. The bedice pouched in blouse farkion all round shaped leather band. By the way, despite their long reign of popul rity, these shaped bands have by no means become demode.

We see a great many soft makes of linen at the watering places. These are more popular than the stiffer linens, and they are really more serviceable wear because they do not crease so easily and are much easier to wash and iron, even if they be a little dearer | to purchase in the beginning.

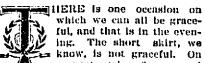
I think I have before mentioned that a feature of the early autumn will be checks-red and white, brown and white, green and white, and blue and white. They somewhat take the place of the plain cloths for the between seasons and do duty at smart race meetings on chilly days. The Parisian nearly always has a check frock in her wardrobe, and I must say I always think that the black and white shepherd's plaid is a very serviceable stand-by. It should be tailor-made, decorated perhaps, but at the same time neat and useful, with a skirt nor tong. charming model I have seen was made with some very narrow box-plaits en the hips, down the front and in the center of the back, with a slirt just to clear the ground. The blovse-bolero was also finely box-plaited, with a



A GOWN OF RED LINEN

shoulder-piece of very coarse Italian lace and some incrustations of black velvet. The waistband was of turquoise paune and there was a soupcon of turquelse chiffon at the neck. Altogether !: was an essentially practi- at the top. cal gown, suitable for many occasions at home or abroad.

Tuszore silk is being revived, but I think it is more practical than becoming. It is very popular for dust cloaks and useful traveling frocks,



a neat, trim figure, and nothing beats linens, trimmed with showing pretty feet, it may look very drawn-thread work, hand-made vein- well; but the clinging draperles which ings and insertions. In spite of their fashion decrees should be worn on apparent simplicity this fashion in- gmart occasions, and above all in the volves a great deal of hand labor, evening, lend themselves to really the Roman Catholic faith. which is perhaps the reason of their graceful lines, especially as our best modes are called from the fashlons of

Our evening skirts are trimmed with any amount of frills and furbelows, for the authorities both in Paris and London decree that, although they may be serpent-like from the waist to the is now out on \$500 ball. knees, our skirts must absolutely stand alone, and possess that mysterlous, delicious frou-frou of lace, soft silk and chiffon. The achievement of this necessitates a great deal of ful-ness at the feet. Satins, chiffons, lace and diaphanous fabrics of every kind seem to me ideal for evening frocks.

There is a great fancy for mixing colors for evening wear. Thus an accordion-plaited underskirt of palest green is veiled with a layer of pale gray chiffon, covered sparingly with paillettes, with an overdress of d'Alencon lace, and a touch of vieux rose panne at the walst, the berthe being finished with a spray of La France roses. A hundred and one costly trifles may go to compose the ideal evening frock. Nearly all the bodices show the long drooping effect, which can be so Princes George and Alexander, arrived easily secured by means of fichu-like here and were accorded an enthusiasscarves of lace and chiffon.

I should say the day of the jet frock is somewhat passe, though it may be revived at any moment; it is one of those things about which we can never be auite sure.

For hot summer evenings lace and chiffon are unrivaled materials, and there is a new make of satin, in pale shades, trimmed with bouillons of chiffon, which makes an ideal evening frock. White is very much in vogue, perhaps because there are so many debutantes. A real pearl white is preferred to the ivory tones. Pale green and vieux rose still hold their own, Orange is a very favorite shade with the woman of maturer charms; but it should only be worn by those who



A DEBUTANTE'S SUMMER BALL GOWN.

possess a certain degree of diableric. A few women can wear flame color with great distinction; others merely look insignificant and howoffawa in such a hue.

How important is this question of color! I am thankful to see that it is becoming better understood every season in this country. As a rule-mind, there are exceptions-but as a rule glaring contrasts in color are a mistake. Weird beauties generally look their best in white, pale gray, and ethereal garments of all sorts. A more buxom form of heauty can have her looks greatly enhanced by appropriate settings; she can carry flame color or ruby shades, costly lace and a great deal of jewelry to advantage, whereas the ethereal type, as I have said, looks her best in pale draperies with queer old-world ornaments. As a matter of fact, the clothes of a beautiful woman should be the embodiment of her whole personality. In this case, a simple freek may be worn with a meaning which doubles its intrinsic value.

Now a few words to the debutante who watus to become the possessor of two or three really good frocks at moderate cost. A charming model was in the very palest shade of pink chiffon over soft satin of a little deeper tone. There was much frou-frou round the feet, and the skirt was inserted from the waist downwards with fine blond lace. The bodice was prettily pouched over a swathed waistband, finished with a full berthe of killted chiffon and lace, the short sleeves showing frills of the chiffon. This gown would look equally effective in point d'esprit.

That reminds me that another frock for a girl was composed of white flowered silk net, the skirt showing graduated bands of satin ribbon, and the baby-bodice being swathed with broad, soft satin ribbon, and finished with a cluster of beautiful roses. sleeves were very becoming, being long to the wrist, but quite transparent, and arranged to leave the arm bare

ELLEN OSMONDE.

Absolutely Necessary, She-Did the bride look pretty at the

wedding? He-Of course. Wasn't she a bride?-Somerville Journal.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Union Man is Killed. Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 11.-The body of M. W. Schrobel was found on the Wabash tracks, badly mangled. card of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 32, of Louisville, Ky., and a union due book in the union led to the identification.

Steyn Changes Faith.

Parls, Aug. 11.-It is reported here that former President Steyn of the Orange Free State, who has been ill for some time, and has been nursed by the sisters, is about to embrace

Fights for His Bible. New York, Aug. 11.-Clark Bowen an Ohio millionaire and bibliophile

Examines Broker's Books. St. Louis, Aug. 11,-Government in

spectors are examining the books of Thomas A. Cleage, the wheat plunger, on the charge of former customers that he owes the government \$1,000, 000 war revenue taxes.

India's Crop Prospects.

London, Aug. 11.-The viceroy of India has telegraphed to the India office that the crop prospects in India are good, except in a few districts, where the rainfall was scanty and the monsoon late and weak.

Cheer King's Children.

Belgrade, Aug. 11.-King Peter's three children, Princess Helen and the Princes George and Alexander, arrived tle reception.

Strike Near Its End.

New York, Aug. 11.-The strike of motormen and conductors on the trolley lines of the New York & Queens County railroad will likely be settled

Brother's Wed Sisters.

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 11.-The marlage of three brothers to three sisters has been completed here by the marriage of the Rev. Herman Steege of Dundee to Miss Ida-Bruning of this city. Previously the Rev. Theodore Steege of Lyons, Neb., and L. J Steege of Chicago married sisters of Miss Bruning,

Notice From White Caps.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 11.-White caps left a threatening letter for Rich ard Shaker, a farmer of Harrison township. The letter states that the white caps are tired of Shaker's beating of Teverbaugh, a helpless aged man who has been left in Shaker's

Mother Slays Children.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 11,-At Orangeburg county, Lizzie Alkon killed her two young daughters, completely beheading them with an ax. She then kindled fires around the bodies. She is insane from religious enthusiasm.

Wants Slayer Punished.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11,-The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Count Lamsdorff, has sent a telegram to the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople to demand the punishment of the sentry who killed M. Rostkowski, Russian Consul at Monastir.

Boy's Body in Cistern.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—The which are wonders because of the mystery surrounding the disappear loads of fruit they bear. ance of little Teddy Kendall has been partially solved. The body of the society of the Norwegian Lutheran child was found in a cistern. It is church were entertained by the thought the child was murdered.

Noblemen Fight Fire.

Trouville, Aug. 11.-The gambling casino was destroyed by fire in spite of the heroic efforts of Baron Henri de Rothschild and other noblemen present to check the flames.

Robust at 103.

Vernon, III., Aug. 11.-Frank Binfon, familiarly known in this vicinity as "Uncle Frank," celebrated his one hundred and third birthday Aug. 9. He is still strong and robust.

Fight Leads to Cell.

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 11.-George Risley fought with his stepson and later was locked up on the latter's information that he was wanted for murder in Jackson, Mo.

Drown While Bathing.

Waterloo, Ind., Aug. 11.-Anthony Milo Betz were Pfefferhorn and drowned in Balls lake while bathing. A third man of the name of Heckathorn narrowly escaped death while trying to rescue his companions,

Twelve Years for Defaulter, St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 11.-George

Rowley, the defaulting manager of the Elgin Loan company, who pleaded guilty to three charges, was sentenced to twelve years in the peni-Suit Against Ben-Hur.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 11,-Because the supreme lodge of the Tribe of Ben-Hur refused to pay a claim on the life of Mrs. Cynthis M. Snyder,

her husband has brought suit for \$2,000. Singer Ends Life by Gas. Washington, Aug. 11,-:Mrs. Catherine Moretti Hanson, formerly a wellknown opera singer, committed suicide

by inhaling gas at her home in George-

COLORADO JUDGE

FEDERATION TO PUSH CASES

Organized Labor Attorneys Say They prisoner from Indiana penitentiary. Propose to Ascertain If the Laws Are to Be Administered in Secret or In Open Court.

Denver, Colo., Aux. 11,-Judge Owers of the district bench has ordered that bench warrants be issued for all 1,500,000 barrels a day, superseding the members of the Idaho Springs Pro- the supply of flour from America. tective association, over 200 in number, to answer to charges of whitecapping the miners of that city.

order for the district attorney of Clear Creek county to appear and state what he meant by not attending the Edward Sneed were wounded by bulsession of court, as he had announced, lets fired by James Britt, a special to the papers in interviews that the pollneman, who was arrested. county had been in the hands of rioters. The court said he wished to probe to the bottom the allegation that the courts of Clear Creek county were subordinate to the Protective "Doctor," said I, "you say appendicitis league, which ran the miners out of is much more common than it was thirty

The judge also issued a peremptory

Issues Injunction. .

Judge La France is the regular incumbent of the bench for this district, quency. Appendicitis, these days, is albut as he is in California, he requested Judge Owers to take his place, audge Owers is reputed to be the friend of the miners, and on that account the business men declined to go before him for a grand jury.

An injunction was issued against the members of the Citizens' Protective league of Idaho Springs restrain- stipation." ing them from interfering with the ex-

Judge is Fearless.

The Western Federation of Miners, through its attorneys, said it proposes to push the prosecution to the end that it may ascertain if the laws of the state are to be administered in secret by a conclave of citizens or if the courts are to be boycotted.

Judge Owers ran the gamblers out.
of Leadville because they had boasted that they were immune and could not be touched by the courts. In less than a month they had been run out of town and their paraphernalia burned in spite of the fact that the Business Men's association defled the court to take that sort of action.

Lack Jall Room. Georgetown, where the sessions of

the court are held, is at the upper end of Clear Creek county, where the miners are the only residents, and there will be no difficulty in organizing any sized posse to execute the orders of the court. The only drawback is the size of the county fall, which has a limited capacity.

The warrants call for the appearance of nearly 200 men, so that the town of Idaho Springs will be nearly depopulated. There will be no trouble in securing a grand jury from the material in hand, and that material, is is claimed, will not be favorable to the business men. A change of venue will be at the expense of the defend-

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cauren were entertained by the Ladies' society of the church of that village village.

injured While Riding: Peter Goodman of the Maxfield stable was thrown from a horse he was riding and received scalp wounds.

College President Resigns.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 11.—Dr. B. D. Gray, president of Georgetown college, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees, to be effective Sept. 1, 1903. He resigns to accept the position of secretary to the home mission board of the Southern Bantist convention, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

Two Youths Drown.

Keysport, Ill., Aug. 11.-Joseph Osterkamp of Hookdale and William Hersog of Hoyleton, each 19 years old were drowned while bathing in the Okaw river. Their bodies were recoverud.

Kieff Strike Ends.

Kleff, Russia, Aug. 11.-Tramway traffic has been resumed, but the streets still are patroled by Cossacks and infantry, and stringent measures have been taken to prevent the workmen from assembling.

Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—John Wyrusch-sky, 76 Cornelia street, was rolled for thirty feet in front of a swiftly moving freight engine and then thrown from its path. He was seriously injured but will live.

Regains Use of Limbs. Webster, Mass., Aug. 1 .-- Mrs. Mar garet Bean, aged 84, has regained the use of her limbs as auddenly as their power was taken away fifteen years ago, when she was struck by light-

Woman to Be a Candidate. Melbourne, Aug. 10.-The Victorian Women's Federal Political club announces the candidacy of its president at the approaching Senate election.

Soldlers Hunt Murderer,

PROTECTS MINERS Danville, Ill., Aug. 11.—Twenty members of company A. Fourth infanry, and sixteen deputies under Sheriff Whitlock are scouring the neighboring country for Dode Carrington, murderer of his sister-in-law and paroled

Russian Millers Advance.

London, Aug. 11.-An American firm has contracted to furnish Russian flour millers with \$300,000 worth of machinery. The output of the mills will be increased within a year to

Shoots Excursionists.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.-When excursionists attempted to rush the traction company's turnstile at the Union station Herman Rosenblatt and

WHAT THE OLD DOCTOR SAID.

years ago." "Indeed it is," replied the old doctor.

"That we encountered this disease then, is true, but not with such appalling fremost as common as sore throat." "To what, doctor, do you attribute this

increase of appendicitie!" "To hasty eating and to the use of foods

which have a tendency to clog and fret the intestines and deaden peristaltic netion. The way to avoid appendicitis and the surgeon's knife is to shun unnatura! foods that beget intestinal torpor and con-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for

Reck County-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the let Tuesday being the first day of September, 1903, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Shields, to admit to probate the last will and testament of James P. Shields, late of the town of Harmony, in easid county, deceased.

Dated August 3, 1903.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

County Judge. Edwin F. Carpenter, Att'y

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"Jeb" Stuart **Smashes a Trap**

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

the affair at Falling Waters, where Lee crossed the Potomac on his retreat from Gettysburg. the last clash of arms in that campalgn, the troopers in blue and gray. under Klipatrick and Stuart, re-opened the old fight for the mastery of the Rappahannock line. Lee retired his whole army beyond the Rappahannock and also south of the Rapidan, a tributary of the great river. Meade pushed forward with the Army of the Potomac to the Rappaliannock and sent his eavairy neross to clear the road for t an advance to Culpeper Court House. Jeb Stuart was guarding the fords of the Rappahannock with his troopers. After the Gettysburg campaign his corps was organized into two divisions under Wade Hampton and Fitz Lee. Cavalry was gaining importance on both sides of the line. Starting with companies at I squadrons, as they were at Bull Run in 1861, the evolution led to battalions, then regiments and in 1802 and the early part of 1863 to brigades. As the numbers of mounted troops increased and they were looked to to play important roles in battle it was necessary to combine brigades under a single leader into divisions. Kilpatrick led a division across the Rappahannock early on the 13th, hoping to surprise the enemy and rush upon the Court House unopposed.

Stuart was not to be caught unawares, although he was an case loving soldier in off days of fighting. It happened that a surgeon of his staff, whose wife had died inside the Federal lines shortly before, had received a permit to remain at his home north of the Rappahannock to look after his personal affairs. Seeing from the preparations in the Federal camps that a forward movement was on foot, be erossed an obscure ford of the river the night of the 12th and warned Stuart of trouble-ahead. Stuart sent his wagons and disabled horses buck behind the Rapidan and deployed his corps for the defense of Culpeper.

Kilpatrick's leading brigade, under Colonel H. E. Davies, Jr., crossed the giver at Kelly's ford at 0 a. m., driving the enemy's pickets back toward Brandy Station, on the railroad, where two regiments of Stuart's troopers were in line supported by three guns. Davies' men were checked by the fire, and he brought up two guns, with which the enemy's pieces were soon sileneed.

Brandy Station was an old battle ground, well known to Kilpatrick as well as to Stuart. Kilpatrick ordered Davies to make a detour through the woods and attack in the direction of Culpeper. The Confederates encountered on the new route were driven back to the Court House, where Davies sound his advance disputed by another large force of cavalry supported by three guns. Bringing up a battery to shell Stuart's line, Davies sent in two Unitations of the Second New York cayairy on a charge.

Du front of the charging troopers were g'ravine and a creek with a steep hill and a rocky road on the other side. The road was swept by shells, but the The dashed forward gallantly up to the muzzles of the guns. Using their sabers mly the New Yorkers drove out the camoneers and captured two pieces with twenty cer. The capture of the guns, which belonged to Thompson's Virginia batterr, gave Davies control of Culpeper. bur as he pushed on after the retreatbig enemy his line encountered another battery posted in thick woods near the milroad. Stuart in person was directing the fight. Davies sent the Fifth Kew York on a charge against the guns, But the ground in front was broken and when the line struck the crest of the Mil. It was attacked by superior numhers and forced back.

Kilputrick quickly galloped to the Lead of the discomfited troopers and, rallying them, led on through a heavy fire toward the battery. Davies led up his own regiment, the Second New York, to support the Fifth, and both regiments dashed into the woods together. General Custer was already fighting with his brigade to clear the woods, but the enemy was too strong in front and overlapped the flank of the Second New York. Custer was lift in the head and his horse killed by a shell. Fearing a second repulse, Davies called wp the First West Virginia cavalry, which had just been supplied with the the Spencer repeating rifle, a weapon which became a favorite with the cavalry. The Virginians had not fired a shot that day and spring from their saddles with a will. Itushing into the woods, the fresh troops turned the Ede with their rapid fire and the whole fine moved forward again.

Either Stuart was not in a serious aghting mood that day at Culpeper ar he had orders from his superior not 29 risk a henvy battle. He withdrew his guns and retreated to the Rapidan and Klipatrick would have hurrled his page but for the fact that Buford's diwiston had the right of way and took the lead. On the morning of the 14th the troopers in blue and gray scowled at one another across the Rapidan. The Federal cavalry had taken Culpeper and cleared the country between the two rivers of the enemy.

Toward the close of the day on the 14th Major Flournoy of the Sixth Virginia envalry asked permission of Genecal Hampton, to cross the Rapidan and take a dash at some squadrons in

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Klimer.] blue which he saw isolated from their Fellows on the other side. His request was granted, and, crossing without opposition, he formed squadrons and charged the foe with a gallantry which was witnessed by the troops of both armies. After driving the Federals to the shelter of the woods Flournoy returned to his camp at a walk, carrying

off several prisoners. With their armies fixed on the Rappahannock line, Lee and Meade, the rival chieftains, seemed to have no plan beyond that of upsetting the plans of each other. Lee had been compelled to detach Longstreet's corns and send It to Georgia to help the army of Bragg in the fight for Chattanooga. Without Its old warhorse the Army of Virginia was louth to try the Issue of battle against the victors of Gettysburg. While the infantry on both sides

idled the time in camp the cavalry was alert to guard against surprise. In war the unexpected may happen any day. If Meade should discover the absence of Longstreet from Lee's ranks he might spring an attack. One day Stuart found the cavalry of Buford marching in a direction which would take him to the rear of Lee. He attacked the moving column by mounted charges, but failed to shake the Federal lines. While fighting in front Stuart was alarmed to find another body of cavalry marching around his flank to cut him off from the Rapidan ford. For a time Stuart thought he was lost. When he attempted to draw out of the fight with Buford the Federal leader pressed the fighting all along the line. Kilpatrick had thrown a line of dismounted men across the road to the ford. Several mounted charges of Stuart's men failed to shake off Buford's grip. The battle field was open ground with a hill in the center. Stuart planted all his guns on the bill, firing them in both directions, while his regiments could be seen charging east and west from the hill.

Stungt saw that if Klipatrick held the road he would, be forced to retreat across country and lose his guns. Two regiments were told to cut through Kilpatrick's line at any cost. The Federals were lined up behind a fence. One regiment rode at the fence full tilt, throwing it down and bursting through the line, forming on both sides of the rond, keeping it clear until the guns passed through at a gallop. After passing his guns to the rear Stuart left the field to Buford, glad to save his command with the loss of honor.

An amusing incident of this fight on the Confederate side was furnished by one of the numerous foreign soldiers of fortune who haunted the camps of both armies. For some weeks an Englishman with the high sound ing name of George St. Leger Grenfell



THE SABER CHARGE ON THOMPSON'S GUNS had served on Stuart's sinff with the rank of lieutenant colenel. He claimed to come from the camp of General John Morgan, the Kentucky raider, who was then in prison at Columbus, O. His western reputation was that of great gallantry in battle. Stuart made use of the foreigner as an inspector, not taking his battle record seriously.

When Stuart was driven to the bill. fighting right and left, Grenfell stood looking on without showing any eagerness to count one in the crisis. The two regiments sent against Kilpatrick on the ford road made their way with difficulty, and at the moment of collision one of them recoiled. Grenfell at once concluded that the day was lost and took to the brush. Making his way to the Rapidan, he swam the current and turned up at Lee's headquarters near Orange Court House with the news that Stuart and all his staff, together with the entire command, had been surrounded and captured. When at last the cavalcade marched in, triumphing if not triumphant. Grenfell again disappeared and never again showed his face in Stuart's camp. It was not the first occasion nor the last when Stuart cut his way out of an ugly corner.

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kicked him to wake him up," sald Mr. Nolan and Sheriff Appleby was obliged to notify the auditors that they must refrain from laughing.

Trouble With Mrs. Lawrence Trouble With Mrs. Lawrence
"Did you ever have any trouble
with Mrs. Henrictta Lawrence, your
mother-in-law, who has been living
with you?"
"Why yes, we had all kinds of
trouble."

"Any more than you would naturally have with a mother-in-law?" Bluhm's reply to this was rather indefinite, so Mr. Nolan asked about his reasons for going to Chicago, and he admitted that it was the result of worry about the Zimmerman mat-

ter.

"Has any one promised to see you out or this if you told about it?"

"No sir."

Mr. Nolan's queries as to whether he had told his mother-in-law that he had taken part in injuring Zim-merman elicited no satisfactory answer, and the cross-examination was terminated.

More Witnesses Called When the examination rescom-menced this afternoon Bluhm was again called upon, and was further cross-examined.

Dr. J. B. Whiting was the next witness, and he told of the condi-tion of the wound in Zimmerman's skull at the time of the autopsy, and gave it as his opinion that the blow was probably struck from an angie above Zimmerman's head.

Ernest Shoemaker told of seeing the fraces in the park. He was seated in the grass on the south-ern side of the park, where he had been with a companion since eleven o'clock. He could not recognize any one of the three, but had seen the matches and heard two blows. He saw one of the men run away up the street by Archie Reld's house.

The examination will probably not be concluded until tomorrow.

What Will Mr. Bok Say to This? It is related that in a country town recently, when there was a procession wedding, the bride wished to have the groom meet her at the altar. As there was no vestry room for him to emerge from, it was arranged for him to hide behind the cabinet organ till the bride reached the altar.-Atchison

Yankee Chinaman.

Capt. Gordon Casserly, of the Eng-lish army, in his book on "The Land of the Boxers," records his surprise at meeting in a Chinese city a pigtalled individual who addressed him in fluent English with a Yankee twang. "Do you live in Samchun?" I asked him, in surprise. 'Not much, you bet;' he replied; 'I don't belong to this darned country any more. I live in 'Frisco,' "

King's Band Disbands.

King Edward has given orders for the disbandment of his private band. one of the ancient features of his court. In its present form it was established by Charles II. It is com-posed of thirty-four musicians under the direction of Sir Walter Parratt, 'master of the musick."

Mothers' Meeting: The W. C. T. U. mothers' meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Mary Palmer, t Logan Ave., near Forest park car line. Truthfulness, Hon-esty and Helpfulness of Children in the Home, is the topic for discussion. All women welcome. Members expected to be present as there ansacte

Special excursion to Edgerton, via C. M. & St. P. R. R. August 12th, 1903, account of Father Matthews T. A. B. society picnic and races at Edgerton, August 12th. Train will leave Janesville 7:30 and returning leaves Edgerton at 7:17 p. m. Tick ets will be sold at one and one-third fare for the round trip, good to return until the following day.

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Picnic and Races

Father Matthew's T. A. & B. Society

Parade at 9 A. M.

Temperance Lecture at 9:30
By Father McBride of Oconomowoc

Ball Game at 10:30. Edgerton, vs. Madison

Dinner will be served at the Park



\$450 in Purses

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Special Excursion train over the St. Paul Railroad will leave Janesville next Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock returning leaving Edgerton at 7:17 P. M.

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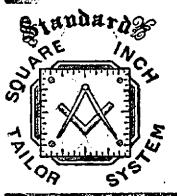
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